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POISON READY, BUT **ALL "DIE IN TRACKS"** 

Party Depressed on Discovery of Amundsen's

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- "Capt. Scott's est Expedition" is to be published tolay in two big, handsome volumes. It ns Scott's diary, written methoddly day by day, from the departure of the Terra Nova in 1910 to the momen March, 1912, when, with death actual-In the tent pitched for the last time the trozen waste of the Greaf Barrier

but I do not think I can write

lished in facsimile, the last lines, igh they are penciled by the hand nan suffering physical agonies due

trosen hands, say this compensed are camping. A week later checks drawn by a fictitious person the bank in which he was employed. When the checks were returned to the When the checks were returned to the Sank, the report says, Woods the Sank in which he was employed.

There are several subsequent similar

Me he always did, that he wa quite ski shoes adrift and had to leave the The surface was awfully soft, funners at every stop.

Collapse and Death of Evans.

"After we had stopped an hour Evansume up again, but very slowly. Half a hour later he dropped out again on same plea, and asked Bowers him a piece of string. I caution nawered cheerfully, as I thought We had to push on, and the remainder of us were forced to pull very hard and ere sweating very heavily.

eeing Evans a long way astern we ped for lunch. There was no alarm FAIR WITH SLIGHT at first. Evens still not appearing, we looked out and saw him still far off. r this we were alarmed and started

was shocked by his appearance. He sas on his knees, his clothing disarranged, his hands uncovered and frost-litten, a wild look in his eyes. I asked hat was the matter. He replied with speech that he did not know; he he he must have fainted.

"We got him to his feet, but after two three steps he sank down again and owed every sign of complete collapse. "Wilson, Bowers and I went for the dge. Oates remained with him. When returned he was practically uncon-lous. When we got him into the tent he was quite comatose and died quietly, at 12:20 in the morning.

a discussing the symptoms we think gan to get weaker just before we led the Pole. The downward path

hen he reluctantly admitted

### APT. SCOTT'S OWN Phone Company Would Drop 'Hello'; Public Won't

DAYS MADE PUBLIC New Bell Directory Repeats Advice That Such Phrases as "Hello," "Well?" and "What Is It?" Are Waste of Time.

> Hello, telephone user. Why don't you When a Post-Dispatch reporter tele-The Bell Telephone Co., in fts new directory, out Thursday, repeats the publishes the classified list and adveradmonition which has been printed in using sections of the Bell Directory. The for nearly two years. And yet near-ly everyone who uses a telephone con-for the page of instructions as to how inues to say, "hello."
>
> Under the head of "Helpful Informa-

phone Directory Co. Thursday aftern each quarterly edition of the directory man who answered "Hello" said the teleto use the telephone.

When the directory department of the

tion," the directory publisher says the Bell Telephone Co. was called a young use of such phrases as "Hello," woman who answered "Bell" referred "Well," and "Who is it?" are a waste the questioner to the information de-"Hello." He said the admonition to Triumph—Letter to Wife should say, "This is John Smith. person at the other end of the wire time, but he had no means of the should say, "This is Bill Jinks." But whether it had had any effect on the should say, "This is Bill Jinks." But whether it had had any effect on the telephone habits of the general public. scriber is called to the telephone he eliminate the word "hello" had been should say, "This is John Smith." The running in the telephone directory some

Senators over the currency situation

and many are urging a party confe

ence, not necesarily in the sense of

aucus, but as a movement to make th

Democratic party sponsor for the bill

Members of the committee are receive

the useless agitation over the currence

upon business, and they are being urged

paring to curtail, as much as possible

duction of new propositions.

Prospects of the bill being reporter

his week have dwindled, and it is prob

able that the report will not be ready until Nov. 15, five days later than was

sisted upon further consideration of the oill in spite of President Wilson's pleas

tion of a plan which strongly savors o

a central bank.

Proposal Made by Reed.

Senator Reed proposed that the Federal Reserve Board in Washington

hould be intrusted with one-third of

banks which enter the system and that

the board should also control the Gov-ernment moneys instead of having them

placed in the reserve banks as proposed

n the administration bill.

The Reed plan would result in amass

Washington in the hands of the mem bers of the Reserve Board. The Sena-tor argued that such a mobilisation of reserves would be of the greatest value because the Board would then be able to

ontrol them for the benefit of the en

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 6.-Si

legorge of Streator, Ill., was held up fi the business center of this city hight by two negroes. He was robbed of \$6000, mostly in

between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 i

Warrant Issued in Case of For-Reed Votes Against Administramer Bookkeeper of the Mertion Senators, Forcing Currency Bill Amendment. cantile National.

against Leonard W. Woods, of 2907A system will be owned by the public and the regional banks of the new currency regional banks will be controlled by the ost at the actual point of death, are the Mercantile National Bank. U. S. rked by masculine firmness and comabsence of tremor.

absence of tremor.

second volume includes Dr. Atkinprenort giving the reasons why it

Woods' family, and that the promise

woods' family, and that the woods mittee today incorporated that feature I vote of seven to five. had been made to him that Woods would come to the Federal Court in ing for the resolution over the protests of Senators Owen, Pomrene, Shafroth

the afternoon and give bond. plaint of Walter W. Smith, a national bank examiner, who examined Woods' books after he resigned from the Mer-cantile National Hank, Aug. 27. The embezalement charged amounts to \$320.

senomenally low temperatures on the carrier, ascribed the disaster mainly to a astonishing failure of the strongest an of the party, Petty Officer Evans, physical giant. A study of the diaries ows the course and causes of the failas' frozen hands, say this compened Trust Co. and deposited to his credit take up the remaining stock. That was order. When it was announced the checks drawn by a fictitious person on one of the proposals of the Vanderlip

were badly blistered. Scott wrote: "He bank in which he was employed. When the checks were returned to the sa good deal run down. He is very much annoyed with himself, which is not a good sign."

On Jan. 29, 1912, "Evans dislodged two finger nails. His hands are really bad, to my surprise, he shows rigns of losing heart over it. He as not been losing heart over it. He as not been checks in his items showing the total control of the regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled by a compromise resolution offered by Senator Weeks providing that each regional banks was settled checks received for each day.

to the report.

later reported to the bank that Woods asked the bank examiner to make an

When the amount of the alleged sho the report says, and at first denied bill is ference must be due to a clerical error. to stop the discussion and report the charged, according to the report, and Some of the Republican members of explained the method used, as set forth the committee have been impressed by

RISE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES High: .57 at 8 p. m. Low. .40 at 5

WHAT ARE THE TEACHERS PLOT-ING TO DO TO VILLIE NOW ? up," said William'Tt's my turn "Mercy." sai 0.0 "Yes. Here's

easy one. What "Now, what is-well, we don'

"How

## WHOLE INDIANA OUT IN CAR STRIKE

Gov. Ralston Summons 2000 Ceremony at Home of Mrs Soldiers to Indianapolis on Citizens' Request.

CARS TIED UP A WEEK THEY GO ON EASTERN TRIP

abor Unions Protest at Martial Bride Granddaughter of Ex-Law-Strikers Prepare to Meet Troops.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6.-The ntire militia of Indiana has been or- Robinson Ater, daughter of the late dered out by Gov. Ralston because of the street car strike here. The Governor

Feels It His Duty.

and I feel it is my duty to take this was performed by the Rev. John W. and I feel it is my duty to take the drastic action."

The Governor remained up all night the presence of relatives, with Brig.Gen. William J. McKee and other officers of the National Guard other officers of the National Guard drastic action."

perfecting arrangements for transport-ing the militia companies to Indianapolis and their disposition when they reach the city. Whether the troops would be placed on the street cars, the Governor said, had not been determined. The Indiana National Guard numbers about

after the conference yesterday with city organizations had failed to reach any tling the strike. The rioting in the

checks received for each day.

The report asserts that four such the committee and may hasten progress of the bill.

Trible day. Evans looked a little 1913, and Aug. 7, 1913, amounting to \$320.

The received for each day.

Cleared the way for an agreement in the committee and may hasten progress of the bill.

President Wilson has been conducting are once on the streets.

An effort to resume street car traffic An effort to resume street car traffi

vesterday resulted in the serious injurof seven strikebreakers and two police men and the wrecking of a car. Sev eral thousand persons, many of then armed with bricks, surounded the ca and prevented progress, while a down peur of missiles from the roofs and win dows of buildings along the rou threatened the lives of the strikebreak

Feared Night of Lawlessne mmercial organizations presented unanimous request to Gov. Raiston fo troops, stating the organizations would The Governor intimated that his reaso for not calling the troops last night was that they could not be mobilized befor morning and he feared the announce ment that the militia had been called would result in a night of lawlessness The fourth death due to the strik was that of Thomas Carleton, who was

shot in the riots Tuesday. Labor leaders protested to Gov. Ral ston against calling out the militia John J. Keegan, member of the last Legislature and now holding a position for immediate action, occupied most of in the State Auditor's office, told the Governor he would organize the strikers and meet the militia at the trains. M. L. Clawson, a labor attorney, or

behalf of the strikers, filed a written protest with the Governor against the protest states that the police and sheriff that the State should not interfere until

indianapolis, Nov. 6.—The offi clal count of the votes cast i Tuesday's mayoralty election show that Joseph E. Bell. (Dem.), received a plurality of 5547. His total was 19,780. second with 14,332 and W. H. Johns Progressive, third with 14,238. C. H. Woods, leading the Citizens' ficket, received 2026 votes. The Socialist vote was 3266, while the Prohibition candidate re-

C. Reavis-Jones by a jury in the United States District Court in East St. Louis Wednesday for the death of her former

ceived 336 and the Socialist Labor can

# **BECOMES BRIDE OF**

Theodore Prewitt Quiet, Owing to Recent Death.

Mayor and Bridegroom Is Eldest Son of One.

David R. Francis Jr. and Mrs. Nina Dr. P. Gervals Robinson and widow so announced he would "declare mar- of W. W. Ater Jr., were married at tial law." All the troops are expected here this afternoon. Street car traffic has been tied up since Friday.

The Governor said he regretted it had the Oxford Apartments, Waterman the Governor said he regretted it had become necessary to call out troops, but and Union avenues. Francis is 34 years old the situation was critical and he would old the bride is several years older. Mrs Ater has been living at the Parkhurs:

Feels it His Duty.

"Men are being assaulted and killed," said he, "property is being destroyed and there is rioting in the streets which the city authorities have not controlled, the city authorities have not controlled.

"A prepared statement, authorized by the families and issued in advance of the ceremony, said that "the marriag has not been unlooked for by the fam-illes of the parties, but the announcesurprise to their friends.'

The bride, whose first husband died in from 1844 to 1846. Her mother was marriage to Dr. Robinson in the '70s

### KINGDON GOULD, ROUGHLY GARBED. HERE HALF HOUR

He Returns From Vacation in Ozarks. Dressed in Flannel Shirt and Knickerbo kers.

Kingdon Gould, 26 years old, son of was in St. Louis a short time Thursday oughly dressed in a gray flannel shirt, several days' growth of beard. Gould told acquaintance he had give ip athletic sports of which he was for nerly very fond and was devoting all his time to business. He has been much interested in the past in baseball, go!f

Gould was in the city less than hal an hour. His private car came in on the Iron Mountain train at 8 a. m. and departed over the Wabash for the Eas

### MISS CLARK SELECTING WILSON WEDDING GIFT

Speaker's Daughter Undecided Between Silver Dishes and String of Pearls.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Miss Genevi Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, is in New York this week to select on behalf of the House of Representatives the wedding gift of the House o Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President. Miss Clark was not sure she is believed that if he was murdered the "firm mattress," a steel framework sons have pointed out to him, however, would buy the present, but said today:

work must have been done by more than which is absolutely rigid. He is tied to that one of the alternatives open, if could buy the present, but said today: "I am only going to see the best things the jewelers have to offer and then let the House decide if my selection is what known to have worn when he started to his body. If the clot in tife spinal canal

Miss Clark said she was undecid whether to choose a string of pearls or a set of silver dishes. She said Republican elleved the majority of the House pr ferred the silver.

### NINE MEN BLOWN FROM THE MOUTHS OF CANNON

Ringleaders in Plot Agains Ameer Habibullah Khan of Af-

### Ranking American Diplomat in the Capital of Mexico



Since the recall of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson from Mexico, the

# Was regarded by at noon on the State House and the House hill to compel national banks to subscribe 10 Employee of America; Cal Wyat. Per cent of their cash to the new system would be eliminated. If the public had not subscribed all the capital after 60 days, the banks entering the system would be required to take up the remaining stock. That was one of the proposals of the Vasian.

Surgeons Think Earl Mathews W. E. R. Kemp Feels Draft of Collinsville Was Killed With a Rope.

Inquiry into the death of Earl Mathews, 26 years old, a car repairer, yer whose neck was broken in two nephew of Mayor James G. Mathews places in a fall down a flight of steps of Collinsville, Ill., was reopened Thurs- at his home, 5063 Von Versen avenue, O'Shaughnessy, enough has lead nephew of Mayor James G. Matthews I have at of Collinsville, Ill., was reopened Thurs- at his home, 5063 Von Versen avenue. O'Shaughnessy, enough has lead to the collinsville of Collinsville, Ill., was reopened Thurs- at his home, 5063 Von Versen avenue. O'Shaughnessy, enough has lead to the collinsville of Collinsville, Ill., was reopened Thurs- at his home, 5063 Von Versen avenue. morning on his way to his home at of Collinsville, Ill., was reopened Thurs-lat his home, at the Deaconess Hospital here to fill the city with Lakewood, N. J., after a vacation in the day, when an autopsy gave rise to the Thursday that he felt a draught on his endless speculation as to

A St. Clair County Coroner's jury This was the first indication that the Wednesday had returned a verdict that paralysis resulting from the fracture of Mathews' death was due to exposure. his sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae Mathews started to his work in the had been at least slightly relies aid not return home. Wednesday mornfound him dead at the edge of a field per, the surgeons in charge of the case, near the Lumaghi coal mine and three-quarters of a mile from the Vandalia fact that Kemp felt a draft on his legs,

County Coroner Renner was called to the hospital Monday.

from Belleville to hold the inquest. The fracture of the two vertebrae Five Surgeons at Autopsy.

Mayor Mathews doubted that his canal, and this resulted in total parai-

Mayor Matnews quoted that his nephew had died a natural death. At his request Coroner Sims, with five surgeons as witnesses, made an talk.

Yels below the point of injury, though the rence with President Wilson and his request Coroner Sims, with five surgeons as witnesses, made an talk.

one person.

### DAN O'REILLY, FORMER THAW LAWYER, IS DEAD

Prison Sentence Said to Have Hastened End of Ex-Assistant

New York Prosecutor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Daniel O'Reilly, lawyer and ex-convict, died at his home here today. He was 42 years old. He had been associated with the defense in several notable criminal cases, among them being the trials of Nan Patterson them being the trials of Nan Patterson in several notable criminal cases, among them being the trials of Nan Patterson including the several notable criminal cases, among them being the trials of Nan Patterson including the several notable criminal cases, among them being the trials of Nan Patterson including the several notable criminal cases, among the several not ghanistan Are Executed.

ALLAHABAD, British India, Nov. 6.—
Nine ringleaders of a plot recently discovered against the reigning Ameer of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, were executed today at Kabul, the Afghanistan

Allahabad, British India, Nov. 6.—
More than a decade ago he was Assistant District Attorney of New York.

'O'Reilly's death, his friends assert, was directly due to the prison sentence imposed on him for receiving \$85,000 worth of bonds stolen from Aaron J. Bancroft, an aged broker, two and one-half years ago. For this he served a five months' ago. For this he served a five mont term at Blackwell's Jeland. He was Evelyn Nosbit Thaw's attors

on His Legs, First Hopeful Sign.

William E. R. Kemp, the young law-

As the body was found in St. Clair that has developed since he was taken

Kemp has been in no pain at any time White House caller. They reported that they found evisince the accident. His only complaint fences of strangulation and that in their has been that his body was numb.

Realizing that the slightest jar might pinion Mathews had been choked to Realizing that the slightest jar might leath with a rope.

Cause pressure of one of the broken there was an overw
They said there was a red mark about bones on the spinal cord, resulting in Congress in favor on the spinal cord, resulting in Congress in favor on the spinal cord, resulting in Congress in favor on the spinal cord, resulting in Congress in favor on the spinal cord, resulting in Congress in favor of the spinal cord, resulting in Congress and ears and that his tongue was be- and thus causing death, the surgeons tween his teeth-all signs of strangula- have taken every precaution to guard against this.

Mathews was a powerful man and it Kemp lies on what is known as a one person.

A watch and two rings which he was cannot move his head or any part of which is causing the paralysis should osuddenly dissolved and the paralysis should leave him. Kemp, if not tied, might make a sudden movement which would result in his instant death.

Kemp's head is held in what is known to surgeons as a jury-mast. This is a steel framework in the form of two bervers think it unlikely that he would stirrups set at right angles. One stirrup

bones will have a chance to knit.

No medicine is being administered.

Liquid food is given at intervals.

Person Close to Him Says Dictator Will Seat New Congress, but Abide by Decision if It Declares the Recent Election Null.

Bryan and Bacon Confer With President - Many Congressmen Favor Lifting Embargo on Arms.

U. S. to Maintain Double Naval Strength in Mexican Waters—Carranza Expects Hale to Visit Him.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 .- The purposes of Gen. Huerta were voiced today by a person who is close to the Provisional President. The President is determined to reject all the demands set forth in the latest American communication and is resolved to seat the Congress just elected. If Congress, however, should declare

he recent presidential election null and e arrangements for another election, Gen. Huerta would be disposed to abide by this decision and submit to the people's choice of a man to occupy the presidency until the autumn of 1915.

Nature of Memorandum There is no indication whether visional President Huerta would nade to him by the United The nature of the memorant to call for no other reply th

### WILSON SILENT ON HUERTA ATTITUDE

Talk of Lifting Embargo of Arms Is Revived in Congressional Circles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-The 'n that Huerta would reject the Amer ceived in official circles with ment. Secretary Bryan had a long or Talk of lifting the embargo on arms was revived in Congressional circles.

there was an overwhelming ser The President, in his address to Co

against lifting the embargo. Many persons have pointed out to him, however Huerta declined to resign through the efforts of diplomacy, was to lend moral support to the Constit movement. Constitutionalists here declare they do not wish recognition of tain arms on an equality with Huerta, Although directionary power to per

THREE WARSHIPS Vessels Ordered to South Amer

Vessels Ordered to South American Waters, to Be Available
for Mexican Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The newest German battleships, Kaiser and Koenig Atvert, and the cruiser Strasburg, have been ordered to leave early in December for South American waters.

The cruise is said to be merely a "test voyage," but the warships will be available for service on the Mexican coast if it should prove necessary.

German naval circles regard the South American cruise as patent evidence that Anglo-German tension is disappearing, as this is the first time German battleships have been datached from the North Sea fleet since the naval rivalry between Germany and Great Britain became acute.

"Be Prepared for Anything at Any Time," Lind Tells Envoys.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. & Foreign Minister Moheno has raised a direct question of veracity, thereby agitating the diplomatic corps, by issuing an official denial that John Lind conferred with the German. Russian and Norwegian Ministers relative to the Mexican crisis when the diplomats were in Vera Crus a few days ago.

Regardless of Moheno's denial, the fact remains that the Ministers not only called on Lind, but spent several hours soing over the attuation with him. The conference ended with the impression prevailing among the conferes that they had reached a better understanding, as far as it bore on the co-operation

they had reached a better understanding, as far as it bore on the co-operation of European Powers with the United States' policy, than had before existed. Lind is said to have indicated with unmistakable clearness that energetic and drastic steps would be taken immediately by the United States unless Huerts specific evinced a more conciliatory attitude with respect to eliminating himself from Mexican politics. He told them to "be prepared for anything at any time."

Celere in Havana on His Way to the United States.

HAVANA. Nov. 6.—Manuel Calero, the candidate of the Liberal party at the recent presidential elections in Mexico, arrived here on the steamer Corcovado He was accompanied by his two daughters. He is on his way to the United States but says he will return to Mexico within a month.

Sontenes Douinquez, a brother of Senator Bristario Dominguez who made a speech in the Mexican Senate, attack-ling President Huerta, and later mysteriously disappeared, was a passenger on the Corcovado. Domingues gave out a pamphlet entilited "Words Fom a Dead Man."

Pieces Legal Teader.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—By decree President Huerta has made sliver 50-cont eleces legal tender as well as the bank cotes of the Bank of London and the

ational Bank.

Branches of these banks are also thorised to put out their notes as gal tender. It is specified that, while metal reserve will be retained by the nks, the notes shall not be redeemed specie for one year.

The decree sets forth that this has seen made necessary because of the ligh rate of exchange and the resultant endency of the public to melt down silver passes which contain more than twice he amount of metal contained in the

Admits Wilson Insists That
Huerts Quit Office.
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 6—John here, admitted last night that the Wash-ington Government was giving President Huerta strong intimations of the neces-sity of his resigning his office.

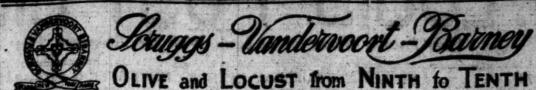
Armed Intervention Would Be Putile.
Opinion of Englishmen.
LONDON, Nov. 4.—Englishmen find it
impossible to credit the report that
President Wilson seriously entertains
the idea that armed intervention will
restore order in Mexico. Their own
hitter and costly experience in South
Africa taught them an unforgettable
lesson. Mexico is considered a far more
difficult country to subdue than the
Boer republics.
Though these republics were not on
the friendliest terms, the British invasion kait them together, and it is believed intervention would unite Mexico's warring factions.
President Wilson gets full credit for
his idealism, but the opinion universally held here is that intervention in
Maxico would be not only futile, but a
catastrophe for the United States.

Rear Admiral Fletcher Transfers to the Rhode Island.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 6.—Rear Admiral Fletcher has transferred his quarters to the battleship Rhode Island. Rear Admiral Boush taking command of the Louisiana. The Louisiana will sail at an early date for Tamploo.

The members of the special Mexican mission to Japan, recently placed under arrest, will be taken to Mexico City to-day under a heavy guard.

All Visitors to the Convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association Are Cordially Invited to Make This Store Their Headquarters.



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Women's 2-clasp Chamoisette | Women's 2-clasp Street and Gloves in white, black, tan and gray. Regular 65c value, special price, the pair 45c the pair S5c Wamen's English Walking Gloves in the much wanted tan shades. Value \$1.25; sale price S5c

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to All Who Have a Single Need-These Offers Are But Examples of What Await You

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You'll find this sale affords many golden opportunities to supply your needs for new Blouses. We are offering a number of different styles and lots at prices that, in every instance, represent a considerable saving. These items are but a part of those included in the sale-come and see

Plain Voile Blouses with the drop shoulder and ragian sleeves; with the new full-length ragian sleeves and flat collar. Value \$1.50, sale price \$1.60 ruffle and wide embroidered

ruffle and wide embroidered volle band at either side of front\$1.50 value, sale price \$1.00

White Net Blouses, lined with net; tucked and plait at shoulder, plaiting around the neck and at either side of front-plait; long sleeves finished with narrow enfia and net plaiting. \$5.00 value, sale price \$3.50

\$3.50

Sale price \$1.00

Shadow Lace Blouses with net vest, tucked net sleeves and double plaiting around the neck and at either side. \$7.50 value, sale price \$4.50

Chiffon Blouses with net vest, tucked net sleeves and double plaiting around the neck and at either side. \$7.50 value, sale price \$4.50

\$4.50

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The Knit Underwear Sale

Presents Values Like These Women's fine-ribbed bleached cotton Union Suits of heavy weight in regular and extra sizes. Choice may be had of two styles—high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; half low neck, blow sleeves and ankle length. Values \$1.25

and \$1.50, sale price, Children's Fine-ribbed Blesched Cotton Vents of heavy weight, made with high neck and long sleeves; Pasts to match in ankle length. These are excellent fitting garments and splendid values at, each 50c ments and splendid values at, each

Boys' Fine-ribbed Gray Merino Union Suits with high
neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes up to 34.

\$1.00

Special Sale of Dress Skirts In our Separate Skirt Section we are offering two extra special values that are sure to meet with

two extra special values that the style and tailoring and are made of broadcloth, cords, serges, eponges and fancy mixtures; in all there are six styles, including plaids. One model has the new double skirt effect with shirred back, while another has the peg-top panel; others are in the popular draped styles, with closed or slashed sides. Regular value \$7.50 and \$9.95, sale prices \$4.95 and \$6.50

### The Anniversary Sale of Silks

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Canton Crepe is the newest crepe weave having a pronounced crepe effect. It is made of silk and twisted Egyptian cotton and is extremely desirable for dresses, waists, etc. It is shown in ivory, pink, light blue, Copenhagen, gray, delft, lettuce green, navy, wine, plum, lilae, tango red, old rose and black. 40 inches wide. Value \$1.75 yard, sale price \$1.25

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Price \$5.00

One Messaline "Eppo" Petticoat is made so that it gives the flat effect under the gown; thas a double section fine accordion-plaited ruffle and no underlay. Price

ecial Sale of Flannelette Knee Skirts We have a number of special bargain lots of Women's Outing Flannal Knee Skirts which have been reduced greatly in price for the Anniversary Saje. Flannaistte Knee Skirts, formerly 65c and 75c; sale

### This Sale of "Wooltex" Coats for Women Will Attract Widespread Attention

This week we are featuring the celebrated "Wooltex" Coats at especially low prices for our Anniversary Sale, and visiting teachers are particluarly requested to inspect them.

"Wooltex" Coats are made by skilled tailors in high-grade, all-wool materials and will give the utmost satisfaction. We have several hundred of these handsome garments—about twelve or fifteen models made especially for this sale—in an unequaled selection of fabrics and colors. There are coats for all figures; for the woman taking 34 size to those with 48 bust. Made in three-quarters and seven-eighths lengths, and are shown in both plain and semi-tailored styles. Values from \$25 to \$45. Sale prices \$16.50 to \$32.50

\$27.50 "Wooltex" Coat, \$16.50

One good-looking "Wooltex" Coat is in seven-eighth length, made on semi-loose lines with velvet around neck and cuffs. It has slightly rounded corners and fancy patch pockets. Choice of navy, black, tan, brown and Copenhagen. This is really a \$27.50 value, but specially priced for the \$16.50 Anniversary Sale at

A \$16.50 Coat for \$12.50

One very stylish Coat-not a "Wooltex" model, however is of heavy zibeline cloth, made in seven-eighth length on semi-loose lines; has self-collar and cuffs and the back of the coat at the sides is trimmed with bone buttons. Choice of navy, black or taupe. Regular value \$16.50, sale price

\$28.50 and \$37.50 "Wooltex" Coats at \$18.50 and \$22.50

We have several other stunning "Wooltex" models which are made of plain and cut chinchilla, zibeline, velour de laine and novelty coatings in navy, black, brown, gray, etc. These are made on straight lines with kimono sleeves and some have velvet and self trimmings, which give an extremely dressy appearance. Others are made on semitailored lines. Regular values \$18.50 and \$22.50 \$28.50 and \$37.50. Sale prices

We Also Have "Wooltex" Coats at Special Prices for Small Women

### Here's a Sale of Women's Suits That Will Cause a Great Stir in Shopping Circles

We have just received a fresh lot of Women's New Suits, which were late in reaching us for the first few days of the Anniversary Sale. We fully appreciate what won-derful values these are and you should not fail to give them close and careful inspection. When you have done this we are confident that you will be as enthusiastic over their exceptional values as we are ourselves.

These are all fresh, new Suits of excellent quality and can be had in sizes suitable for every figure from 34 to 48 bust; you may choose from about eight or ten different models and a wide variety of fabrics and colors. In some cases there is only one or two of a style in a color. You will find included fancy, plain and

semi-tailored Suits of broadcloth, pebble cloth, Eponge, Serge, fancy cheviots, novelty suitings, velour de laine, Hereford cords, mixtures, etc., in navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan, taupe, plain and black and other popular Fall and Winter colors.

These suits are regular \$27.50 to \$35.00 grade, and are really remarkable vaues. Sale prices,

\$17.50 and \$19.50

### Out-of-the-ordinary Is This Great Anniversary Sale of Women's Dresses

The wonderful values we have been offering in our Costume Room this week have brought hundreds of eager buyers to this popular section, and we have prepared some particularly attractive values in both afternoon and evening dresses which we have especially grouped.

These dresses are all fresh and new and they represent several fortunate purchases from some of the largest and most prominent manufacturers, who, owing to the numerous orders we give them during the season, give us first choice of any special lots which they may have to offer at prices lower than ordinarily. You will find, for instance, beautiful Afternoon Dresses of crepe de chine and charmeuse—the kind that ordina

Included are such styles as those with three-tier skirts, tunic, draped and straight effects; they have long and short sleeves and dainty lace vests and some have chiffon sleeves. Choice of navy, brown, green, Copenhagen, wistaria and black. Choice at the one special sale price— \$14.75 Dresses at \$39.50

Dresses at \$22.50 Values up to \$45.00

In another group will be found Dresses of charmeuse, canton and crepe de chine in the leveliest of season's styles and soft colorings. They are effeetively trimmed with charmeuse and lace and smart girdles. The styles most in evidence are the three-tler, minaret and tunic effects. Choice of navy, green,

Stocking

Values up to \$75.00
In a third group you will find a number of Evening Costumes from our regular stock. These will be offered at reduced prices on account of their being slightly soiled from handling.

girdles. The styles most in evidence are the threetier, minaret and tunic effects. Choice of navy, green,
cream, gray, plum, Copenhagen and black. These valuse range up to \$45.00; sale prices,
while they last

You will also find charming Afternoon Dresses of
satin, charmetise, crepes and brocades; these are in
American beauty, yellow, gray, green, white and black,
and range in value up to \$75.00. There is only a limited number. Sale price, while

\$39.50 \$34.50

We are offering special values in costumes suitable for the Charity Ball which range in price from \$39.50 to \$395.00.

Women's full-fashioned Silk Stockings in medium and heavy weights; black and colors. Values \$1.35 to \$2.25 a pair, sale prices \$1.00 and \$1.35

An extraordinary value in Women's full-fashioned silk-lisle-thread Stockings, of medium weight and fast black, made with don-ble-turned garter top and four-thread heel and toe. Will wear as well as any 50e stocking.

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### Our New Hair Goods Shop Is a Revelation to St. Louis Women In this new department of ours you will find a stock which

is nnexcelled and attendants who are not only expert in interpreting the newest designs of the coiffure and matching the shade and texture of the hair, but who possess the happy faculty of applying their knowledge and experience to your individual requirements. You will learn to rely on our Hair Goods Shop implicitly for service, for superior merchandis and for excellent values. Hairdressing, Manicuring and Shampooing done in this department at moderate prices.

New Chignen Coils and Cluster Curls \$3.45 to \$14.96
Puffs, in sets of 3 to 46 Puffs, and in all the newest arrangement \$1.95 to \$12.95

Switches of wavy hair from 18in. to 36-in. \$3.95 to \$39.95
Transformations to be worn
over or under the hair
\$3.95 to \$34.95
Gray Switches of straight hair,
16-in. to 32-in. \$3.50 to \$49.95
Pompadours, weft wire and ventilated \$4.95 to \$14.95
New Chigaon Coils and Cluster
Range, Waves, Friends, New Prisons, New

Bangs, Waves, Frinzes, Neck Curls, Pin Curls, Casques, Front Pieces, Basque Weaves, Hair Rolls and Hair Note.

Anniversary Sale of Linens

With Thanksgiving Day and the holidays so near at hand Linen offerings are of special importance to every housekeeper.

All-linen Napkins, in floral designs; 22-inch size. Value \$3.00 a dozen, sale price \$2.00 dozen, sale price \$2.00 Silver - bleached Damask of heavy weight pure linen; floral patterns; 70 (inches wide. Value \$1.00, sale price, the yard 75c Bleached All-linen Lunch Cloths in a pretty clover leaf pattern; 45-inch size. Value \$1.25, sale

Brown Crash Linen, 27 inches wide. Value 30c a yard, sale price Natural-color Linen Scarfs with

blue embroidery. Value \$1.25,

sale price All-linen Bound Cluny Center-pieces, 20-inch size. Value \$1.00, sale price 75c 75e

Anniversary Cut Glass Sale 6-inch Cut Glass Nappies in three beautiful de-

6-inch Cut Glass Napples in three beauty signs; these are suitable for bonbons, nuts or jelly. Values \$1.25 and \$1.50. Choice while this special to 2 500 lasts at The

Cut Glass Competes in a sew floral cutting with cut stem; 6% inches across the top, Actual \$4.00 values, sale price

Read Tomorrow's Republic for More Important Anniversary News

### Sale of Curtain Materials, Etc.

If you are in need of Curtain Materials, Curtains, etc., you'll find that during this sale is the best time to buy them. Instances:

Plain Curtain Marquisette in white, cream and ecru color. Value 30c a yard, sale price 18c Berims in block and square designs for sash curtains; cream and Arabian color. Value 12½c a yard, sale price 7½c a yard, sale ya

Scrim Curtains in block design, trimmed with insertles or edge; white or ecru; full width and 214 yards long. Values \$2.00 and \$2.25 a pair, sale prices \$1.25 and \$1.35

Anniversary Furniture Sale

The Anniversary Sale offers splendid opportunities to supply either odd pieces of furniture or complete sets for the home, as we are offering some exceptional values, among which are these:

Fumed Early English or Golden Oak Stand \$2.25 Fumed Oak Waste Baskets All-leather Foot Stools \$2.25 Fumed Oak or Early English moking Set \$2.25 Fumed Oak or Early English Telephone Stand \$5.95

Fumod Oak, Early English of Golden Oak Chair and Rocker Mahogany Magazine Stand

Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Pedestals, each \$5.50
Tuna Mahogany Shaving Stand
\$10.00 Mahogany Music Cabinet Mahogany Tes Wagon \$7.50 Mahogany Smoking Set \$5.75

A Sale of Housefurnishings

There are hundreds of housekeepers in this vicinit who will be quick to take advantage of these Anniversary offerings:

Casserole No. 1 can be had in round or oval shape with neatly pierced nick. el-plated frame and white-lined fireproof cooking dish. Value \$2.00; sale

Casserole No. 2 has a nickel-plated frame in new design and white-lined fireproof cooking dish. Value \$2.50 sale price

Coaster Sets, consisting of Imported Tile Tray, with nickel-plated rim and six Coasters to match. Value \$1.50, sale price 95c Coffee Machine in a very neat design with improved alcohol burner; choice of copper or nick-al-plated finish. This machine af-fords the ideal method of making coffee—filtered and not boiled; \$8.50 value, mle price \$4.95

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Entire Stock of Ladies' Underwear, Neckwear, Waists, Handmade Laces, etc., going at less than onal values, among De Wolf Is Going Out of Business Examples for Friday and Saturday. Come!

\$1.50 triablace | \$5 SIIk Kimonae, Priced \$2.67
Rahd: at 750 Friday, \$2.67
De Wolf Lingerie Shop Over Brandt's Shoe Store.

### POSLAM HEALS **ALL ITCHING** SKIN TROUBLES



## wspaper Advertisement [[] oints Way to Health, I can truthfully say that Dr. Kilmar's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore tack, as well as for rheumatism. About a year ago I became ill and mable to work, my trouble being a tame back. I read of your SwampRoot in the newspaper and in an Almana. Believing it would do me good I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased a bottle. Finding relief in one fifty-cent bottle, I purchased several more and in a short time was able to continue

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Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder.

hen writing, be sure and mention he St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch.

gular fifty-cent and one-dollar size titles for sale at all drug stores,

Sensible Shoe

at \$4.50

And not only comfort-

able, but stylish as well.

Has the popular mili-

tary heel, moderately

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of patent leather or

black gunmetal. You'll

do well to drop in and

see this shoe—it's par-

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Swope Shoes at \$4 and \$4,50 meet every possi-ble demand of style, fit and service. Women de-sirous of paying these prices will invest their thee money to heet ad-

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Fall and Winter Shoe Catalogue sent free upon request.

GRAB THEM QUICKLY!

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Aquila H. Dulaney Cashes Worthless Checks Made Payable to Himself.

Aquila H. Dulaney, forger, for whom the police of all the big cities of the with my work and I am today feeling well and strong. I always recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my friends, as I believe it is as good a medicine as can be found.

AUGUST STRONG,

\$414 Washington Av., No.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong. country have been searching for a month, with his picture and record in all the rogues' galleries, has come to St. Louis, and without effort at concealing his identity, has passed checks for him in the name under which he is being hunted. Instructions to find him were given the policemen at all district

stations Thursday.

Dulaney is hie head of the gang of forgers who for several months have been making a specialty of passing checks purporting to be signed by whole-sale druggists and patent medicine man-ufacturers in Middle West States.

Search On for a Month.

The country-wide search for him was begun in St. Louis a month ago at the instance of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., thich had received information from many of their customers in Middle West states that they had been victimized by

Dulaney's gang.

Dulaney's answer to the search organized for him in St. Louis has been to come here in person and commence work.
Thus far forged checks have been cashed ty Co., 1518 Cass avenue, \$41.70; Levisty Co., 1915 Cass avenue, \$41.70; Levis-Zukoski, wholesale millinery, 1113 Wash-ington avenue, \$41.70; Swope Shoe Co., 922 Olive street, \$41.70; Judge & Dolph Drug Co., \$38.70. He was negotiating a check for \$125 at the Grand-Leader store when he became suspicious of the delay of the cashier in cashing it and left the

Is Operating Openly. All the checks which he has thus far passed in St. Louis have been made payable to him personally and the police are surprised at his boldness in working the game so openly, considering the fact that news of his doings in other cities has been published within a month in St. Louis newspapers.

Dulaney is a big man, 40 years old,

tald and smooth shaven, dresses well and poses as a commercial traveler. Several days ago Dulaney called at the offices of the Protsmann Realty Co. He said he represented the Dr. Bell Pine Tar Honey Co., which was going to establish a branch agency in St. and he wanted to look over sites. Agents of the realty company showed him about and he also made the acquaintance of

the company's cashler.

Tuesday, after banking hours, he dropped into the Protzmann offices with a check for \$41.70, made payable to him, and purporting to be made out by the Dr. Bell Pine Tar Honey Co. The check which he signed at Levis.

Zukoski's was supposed to have been

nade out by the E. E. Sutherland Medcine Co. The checks passed by Dulaney are of printed forms of the companies alleged to be issuing them and most of them are drawn against the First National Bank of Paducah, Ky.

Chocolate and Vanilla Cocoa Nut Cordials, isc ib. Cogswell Friday Bar-gain, 515 N. 6th st.

### SEEKS DEATH BY GAS: BLAMES FRENCH MAID

Mrs. Amelia Pfeiffer Says 'Servant Usea Hypnotic Powers, Driving Her From Husband. Mrs. Amelia Pfeiffer of 3719 Page

boulevard, recovering in the city hos-pital from an attempt to kill herself by gas suffocation, told the police Thursday that the introduction into her home of a French maid with pretty face and hypnotic powers caused a quarrel and separation from her husband and reduced her to a condition of want and mental suffering that she sought to end in death.

in death.

Mrs. Flora Mills, with whom Mrs.
Pfeiffer lived, smelled the gas in time
to save her life. The husband is Frank
F. Pfeiffer, general foreman of the N
K. Fairbanks Soap Co.

K. Fairbanks Soap Co.

The maid was employed three years age in Chicago, Mrs. Pfeiffer said. She was a student of hypnotism and spiritualism. The Pfeiffers moved to St. Louis, the maid coming also. Last July. Mrs. Pfeiffer said, she separated from her husband, and sent her three children to her mother's home in Duluth.

BLUEBEARD would have had more than eight wives had Loftis Bros.' diamond-on-credit system existed then, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

DROPS DERRINGER WHEN OPPONENT STEPS ON TOE

Michael O'Connell of Huntsville, Mo. six feet tall, was trying to shoot Policeman John T. Collins at Union Station Wednesday night with a double-barreled derringer. Collins was holding O'Counell's wrist with one hand, and had the thumb of the other hand under the hammer of the weapon so that it could not be discharged.

Suddenly Collins raised his left fort and brought the heel of his shoe down heavily on O'Connell's right toe.

"Ouch!" yelled O'Connell, dropping the derringer. "Get off my toe. I've got a bad corn!"

The aching corn caused O'Connell to forget all about his desire to shoot the policeman. He went to a station cent to sleep off the effects of drink. He quarreled with a gateman at Union Station and will be charged with carrying concealed weapons. Michael O'Connell of Huntsville, Mo.

# This week a great demonstration at our pattern counter—newstyles shown on living models. Come between 10 to 12 or 2 to 4. Also—as a spe

\$2 SHIRTS, \$1.25

Of Finest French Flannel

These Shirts are unsurpassed for any out-of-door wear—outing trips, golf links, work, etc. They have soft low collars that can be converted into neck bands for wear with laundered collars.

Are coat style with soft French cuffs—are finely made. Great bargains at....\$1.25 EXTRA-A great bargain in Men's Silk Four-in-

Men's \$1 Shirts in coat style, with attached cuffs of domet flannel in pinks, blues and browns—Friured and striped 79¢

### UMBRELLAS AT 65c

"Seconds" of \$1.00 Kinds Men's and women's guaranteed rainproof Umbrellas 

75-cent and \$1.00 corsets — odds and 

Brassieres 

\$2.50 Regis, Thomson glove-fitting, Kabo Corsets—medium high bust and long hip style—choice at...\$1.50 (Fourth Floor.)

Nightdrawers 

Petticoats

\$25.00 to \$27.50 Coats

\$29.75 to \$32.50 Coats-

Strictly high class new tailored Coats of fine all-wool chinchilla,

cut velvet, Ural lamb, etc.—in a wide range of colors and blacks — all lined throughout

Petticoats

Children's 35-cent flannelette Petricoats in white or striped effects — hemmed or scalloped ......25c (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.75 long flannelette Kimonos in Empire or fitted back styles—satin trimmed

## REMNANTS OF FINE DRESS GOODS

All Short Lengths Closed Out Friday-Choice of Three Great Lots \$1.00 50-in. Storm

\$1.00 42-in. Fancy sish Tweed.
75-cent 54-in, Sack-ling Suiting .... French 75-cent 50-in. English Mohair \$1.25 and \$1.50

storm serge and French serge, in 21/2 to 5 yard lengths—a yard.....69c \$1.25 illuminated diag-onals, all wool 48-inch. onals, all wool 48 inch. worsted, all wool and 54 suiting—good Fall colors in two-tone effects...75e weave—special at...75c

popular wide wale and two-toned effects, at ase \$1.50 black unfinished

Choice, S1.00 54-in. Black Worsted \$1.00 54-in. Black French Serge \$1.25 52-in. Storm \$1.25 52-in. Storm \$1.25 52-in. Storm \$1.25 54-in. Chiffon Panama \$1.25 54-in. Chiffon Panama \$1.25 54-in. All-Wool Vigoreaux. \$1.25 54-in. All-Wool Vigoreaux. \$1.25 54-in. All-Wool Vigoreaux. \$1.25 54-in. All-Wool Vigoreaux. \$1.25 black crepe gran-line wool and 54 inches wide, yard popular wide-wale and two-toned effects, at 98c suits and skirts. 95c

suits and skirts.....95c \$1.50 black all-wool diagonal—54 inches wide,

Panama, all wool and 54 inches wide—good weight—special Friday, at. 79c \$1.50 gray mannish suiting-all wool-extra heavy weight-full 54 in. wide good suiting weight for suits, coats, etc....98c

Wool Cheviot Serge.
\$1.25 54-in. Chiffon
Broadcloth
\$1.50 54-in. Black
Cheviot
\$1,00 54-in. Black
Panama

We Are Daily Setting A New Record for Sales-Our Impressive Values Are Rousing Great Enthusiasm

Note These Four Great Values

Splendid new % and % length models made of fine chinchills cloth, boucle and novelty materials in the most wanted colors, black and novelty (8.50) throughout with the finest satin—at . \$16.75

out at. \$12.75 with satin— \$19.75

Great Group of \$25 to \$29.75 Suits

Tomorrow—your unrestricted choice at this one price (\$16.75) from every broken lot we have in our great suit line celling at \$25.00 to \$29.75. This includes practically all colors and materials

—it affords choice from the most stylish Suits you can buy. Our lines at these prices are noted. They are irresistible

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Coats-

\$16.75 to \$20.00 Coats-

Elegant new Winter Coats of

splendid all-wool chinchilla

cloth, boucle, cut plush, zibeline

and novelty coatings in colors,

black and novelty effects-

\$1.00 Black Chiffon

### SILKS, VELVETS AND CORDUROYS Three Great Remnants Friday at Half Price and Even Less

75-cent Satin Fon 75-cent Satin Four lards
59-cent black and white Checked Silks, 75-cent Moire Silks at 59-cent Satin Messalines.
49-cent Kimon Silks
59-cent fancy Taffetas.

98-cent Brocaded Crepe de Chines and Satin-striped Poplins—24 inches wide—good colors 59c \$1.25 Black Suit and Coating Silks, full yard

Silks .... Corduroys

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75 - cent Foulards
and Messalines
59 - cent Fancy

98-cent Messalines at ...... Corduroys 98 - cent Costume Velvets
\$1.25 Imported
Velvets
98 - cent Fancy
Silks

UNTRIMMED SHAPES

Great Sale of a Special Purchase

In two wonderful lots we offer tomorrow,

Untrimmed Shapes of the most unusual character—
rich shaded hand-blocked shapes from the very force
most maker of New York City. These are from his
surplus—we obtained them at but a fraction of their
worth—we priced them in the same extraordinary
way in these two lots:

Lot No. 1—Shapes from lines that have retailed at \$7.50 to \$8.50—wanted materials in dress styles

TRIMMED HATS, \$1

From Our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Lines

We must make room for new Fur Hats-her

98-cent Brocaded Crepe de Chines and Satin-striped Poplins—24 inches wide—good colors. 59c \$1.25 Black Suit and Coating Silks, full yard wide—extra heavy corded weave—fast black .98c \$1.15 Blac for linings, etc-at. 98c \$2.25 Black Peau de

### RUGS, CURTAINS, ETC. Small Lots Priced for Quick Sale

\$15, \$16.50 and \$17.50 Rugs \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Rugs

Remnants of 55 to 65

15 to 19 cent reversi-

20-cent Drapery Cre-tonne for upholstering boxes, etc.—good colors and patterns—priced at 

## RIBBONS

A wonderful special purchase of plaids, Romans, light and dark warp prints and plain taffetas-ribbons for every purpose and all new; clean and perfect-remarkably priced Friday.

Lot No. 1 - 19-cent, | Lot No. 2-29 and 25 4½ to 5½ plain, moire and satin Ribbons in all shades - yours at | to 6 inches wide-

Lot No. 3-35 and 29 cent plain, fancy satin and moire Ribbons, 5 to 6 inches wide— yours at ......25c

cent fancy, plain satin and moire Ribbons, 4 Lot No. 4-39 and 35

cent fancy moire and satin Ribbon-5 to 61/2 inches wide-yours at only .....,29c 

### LINENS CLOSED Remnants, Etc., From Our Annual Sale

Tablecloths Odd cloths of fine pure 50-cent Mercerized Cotton Damask.

85-cent to \$1 pure Linen Damask, yard 75e \$1.25 to \$1.50 fine Satin Damask, yard 81.00 Odd Lots of Napkins-

Put up in sets of six each— pure linen qualities in pret-ty patterns. 

Pancy Linens—10-cent to \$1.00 Linen Scarfs, \$2.50 pure Linen Hand-aissance, drawnwork, hem-stitched and crocheted. See Some pure linen...49c hem. or scalloped...\$1.45

Splendid \$2.50 Cloths—your choice at but. Slow Splendid \$3.50 Cloths—your choice at but. Splendid \$5 to \$5.50 Cloths—your choice at but. \$4.50 Cloths—your choice at but. EXTRA - Manu-

Bath Towels—A great collection and sale of Bath Towels—are seconds, but splendid qualities.

### SALE DINNER SETS For a Rousing Friday's Selling





### SUITS AND OVERCOATS A Great Sale Friday at \$9.95 \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Kinds

A noted maker sought quick sale of his surplus-he welcomed our offer to take the entire lot-the price concession we obtained makes possible this compelling bargain. The Suits are plain and fancy blue serges, fancy mixed cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, etc., in the prevailing shades of brown, gray and navy blue. The Overcoats are of all-wool cheviots and Scotch tweeds in tans, browns, etc., with convertible and shawl collars.

You will be as eager as we were, for the value involved is

### HOME FURNISHINGS

Compare These Bargain Prices

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40-cent Coal Hods of galvanized from in the 18-inch size—special Friday, at .... 26e
35-cent Ash Sifters made of heavy wire—special Friday, 23c
Sad Irons—Steel Friday, 23c
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Sal Steel Highly polished—No. 7
Size—Friday
Screens—brass—
Steel—round or inches long—Friday galare—at ... 23c
St.50 Mop Wringers—Bull Dog" make—special-ly priced Friday at ... 13.23
St.50 Cereal Sets made of china—6 large jars. 6
spice jars, oil and vinegar bottles and salt box. \$3.35

Hammer Lausdry Soap—(Hmit of 10 bars to each cantomer—ao phone or mail orders)—10 bars for ... 25c
\$3.75 Bread Slicers—can be adjusted to any thick—with mirror—oak finished ness—special Friday at ... 9se

15-cent Serub Brashes with solid barks—just as above—great bargains at ... ... 9c

## WE MUST MAKE ROOM OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

## **BABY DOLL** This Shoe Shown—the sea-son's most popu-lar style — your choice tomorrow of a limited num-ber in which are guaranteed \$3 and \$3.50 values and mainly all leathers—

Extra—In the Bargain Base-cent—Odds and ends of Yomen's \$3.00 High Shoes—

**FURNISHINGS** Men's 25-cent Men's 50 and 75 Suspenders of cent Shirts—some good quality web-bing center, with with attached good buckles. 14e cuffs—Friday 25e



### \$12.75 COATS A Rousing Bargain Friday

In the Bargain Basement tomorrow—just 150 splendid new Winter coats of excellent all-wool rough novelty mixtures and plain fabrics yours at about half the actual worth.

There are all sizes for women and misses—
there is a wide range of colors and black—
there are the best styles. This offering is sure
to bring quick buying and we suggest you be
early—they are wonderful coats at

Great lot of wash goods including 10 and 12% cent perceles, ginghams and outlag flashels in remsants and 25 cent kimono foulards—yard at 5c Remnants of 10 and 12% cent cotton challics. She cent book fold perceles in white and colored chambrays, cheviots, and ginghams ... The 15-cent kimono fleece in light and dark colors—inches wide ... the 15-cent flannel-ette in dark colors—striped and figured effects—yard gingham in remnant dengths of 2 to 15 yards—good patients wide ... The 10 and 12% cent perceles in light wide ... The

CURTAINS, ETC

HATS, 89c Friday, for quick sale, we

### LINENS, ETC. WASH GOODS

8. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Ch



at 50% Reduction (Main

Women's \$1 Wool Understear
Vest and Panta, gray, Australiar
and cream wool; solled
samples, per garment
(Main Floor)
Women's \$2.50 Wool Union

In gray and cream; this sample lot exceptional values in Dixie, Richelleu and Helvetia brands; 119 per garment.

Children's Soc Fleeced Union

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 ribbed fleeced and unfleeced Union Suits, in ecru and white; extra special on Main

\$1.00 Woolen Samples

25c Golf Gloves
Women's and Children's
Golf Gloves, in plain

and fancy col- 110

Sanitary

**Mapkins** 

Suits

Tragic Story of Antarctic Expedition, Published for First Time, Gives New Facts.

Continued From Page One

"Poor Oates is unable to pull. He sits in the sledge when we are track-searching. He is wonderfully plucky as his test must be giving great pain. He does not complain, but his spirits only come in apurts. He now grows silent in the tent. The poor soldier has become a terrible hindrance, though he does his traines. One feels that for poor Oates he crisis is near."

Ontes Has No Chance.
On March 10, Scott writes:
"Things are steadily going down-till. Oates' foot is worse. He has rare huck. He must know he can never set through. He asked Wilson if he ask a chance. Wilson had to say he is a chance. Wilson had to say he is not know.
"As a point of fact. Oates has none, part from him, even if he went unaw sow, I doubt whether we could get hrough. With great care we might have a dog's ghance, but no more. The save a dog's ghance, but no more. The save a dog's ghance, but no more. The save a dog's ghance, but no more. The sax steadily more icy and difficult to manage.

"At the same time noor Oates is the same time same time noor Oates is the

"At the same time poor Oates is the greatest hindrance and keeps us waiting in the morning until we have breakfast, when the only wise policy is to be up and sway at once. Poor chap! It is too athetic to watch him. One cannot but

athetic to watch him. One cannot but y to cheer him up."

On March 11 Scott writes:
"Oates is very near the end, one feels, that we or he will do, God only knows, fe discussed the matter after breakist. He is a brave fellow and underands the situation, but he practically ked for edvice. Nothing could be said at to urge him to march as long as he said.

"We have 30 opium tabloids apiece, and Wison is left with a tube of morphine." This tragic decision was revoked, for a the last entry but one in the diary

the last entry but one in the diary at writes:

We must be near the end. I have dedit shall be natural. We shall reh for the depot with or without our ects, and die in dur tracks."

a portion of Capt. Scott's diary stofore published he said the follow-concerning the death of Oates:

Capt. Cates was a brave soul. He et through each night hoping that he said not wake, but he awoke in the raing. It was blowing a blissard and see said. Tam just going outside and y be some some time."

Then he want out into the blissard we have not seen him since. We was walking to his death, but sigh we tried out best to dissuade a, we felt it was the act of a brave a and an English gentleman."

last thoughts were of his moth-mmediately before leaving he in thinking that his regiment pleased at the bold way he eath. We all hope to meet the dunlar spirit, and assuredly the

SPECIAL



ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

19c Real Clunu

Doilles

10c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL

26c Women's

Wood Hose Women's 25c Wool

Hose, with extra splicing at heels and

11C

ANNIYERSARY SALE

SPECIAL

\$380.00 88-Mote

Player-Piano

\$198.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE

30c Rough Rider

Gauntlets

Boys' and Girls' Rough

19c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL

\$1.50 Pattern

Cloth , 89c

89c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL

\$1.49 Shadow

Laces, 496

white, in floral and conven-tional designs; at, yard (Main Floor, Alsie 5),

49c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

BOC Coat Jat. 280

50 dozen Coat Setz; come in square, round and shoulder effect, in Piauen and Venetian Race, beautifully designed, in orru and white; this set never sold for less than 50c; Friday (Main Picor),

25c

star and fringe,

SPECIAL

toes; special,

7 Shower; 3-ight; complete. \$2.98

Sample Dressing Sacques and Megliyees

\$1 Sample Sacques of fine flannelette and duckling fleece, in many beautiful patterns, tastefully trimmed with satin ribbon; some in pretty floral designs; sizes 36 to 44; your unrestricted choice of several dozen at.

\$4.00 Branket Bath Robes

or genuine Beacon blankets, in floral and conventional designs; trimmed at pocket, collar and sleeves, with fine silk cord, finished with rope girdles; \$1.98 special.

\$2.00 Sample K monos

of fine fiannelette and genuine serpentine creps, in many beautiful patterns; empire, belted and robe effects, finished with 2-inch satin ribbon; 36 to 46; actual 32 values as an anniversary special at (Second Floor).

light; complete. 24.56

25 Shower; 4.

16 Gas Showers; 4.

11ght; complete with fancy fringed shades, burners, mantles and inner globes; 54.98

26 Gas Shower; chain gifter of the fancy fringed shades, burners, mantles and inner globes; 54.98

26 Gas Shower; chain gifter of the fancy fringed shades with fancy lights with fringed shades with fancy 100 Liverted Gas Mantles, each. 46

24 January Jan Leagea Domes

Women's and Misses' Coats and Juits

For Friday we have prepared a special lot of Coats and Suits at 1/2 price, as an extra inducement. Smart styles; stunning models; graceful cutaways; finest quality linings; trimmed with fur and fancy buttons.

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Juits. \$6.90

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Juits, \$12.75

Stunning models in a variety of cloths and colors; cutaways in moderate and extreme styles; guaranteed Skinner's satin lining is used. The skirts are draped and slit, some are plain. Materials of serge, broadcloth, poplin, diagonals, etc.; and colors of navy, black, tan, mahogany, gray, etc. Anniversary special.

Third Floor.

We Give & Redeem Star Trading Stamps Entire Washington Av. St. Charles. Eighth and Minth Streets.

\$5.00 Corsels

This lot of Corsets consists of the different brands and are made with the best boning. Most of these are the latest models with both medium and low bust; special,

Sale of ...

Child's Fleeced Vest and Pants
In peeler color; a nice heavy weight,
7%c on size 16; a rise
on each size
of

Children's 75c and 50c Wool

Children's 750 and 500 Wool
Underwear
Some exceptional bargains in this
lot in practically all sizes; natural
wool and cream and Australian wool, per
garment
15c Child's Acorn Waists
Metal tubing for supporter and double row of buttons; very
special (Main
Floor)

Men's \$1.00 Wool Underwear

n camel's hair, red medicated and natural colors; all sizes; extra special (Main 596

\$2.00 Norfolk and New

This brand of men's \$2.00 woolen ribbed Shirts or Drawers; specially priced on Main Floor; per garment \$1.00

\$2.00 Woolen

Anniversary Sample Underwear

Women's Ribbed Underwear Solled 9C 25c Fleeced Underwear Sampes 9C

Men's Flat Underwear Soiled 196 Samples

Men's Guaranteed Coat Sweater Shawl 980 \$2.00 Woolen

Men's and Women's Cape Kid Gloves, with spear or Paris 55C

point backs; all sizes; special.....

\$1.00 Kid Gloves
Women's 2 and 3 clasp Kid Gloves, in black, white and assorted colors; assorted sizes..... 370



ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL 84 Electric Shower

Brush brasa ceiling plate, chain effect for electric 3-light; wired ready to hang and complete with fancy glassware (Fifth Floor), \$1.98

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

35c Corset Covers Good quality of muslin; a well made gar-ment; sizes from 44 to 48; only

10c ANNIVERSART SALE SPECIAL

Boys \$2.00 Wool Suits

\$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL 50c Wash

Jubs 39c

\$1 BO-Inch All-\$1.69 Triplex \$2.50 Marabou \$1.50 40-9nch Silk 25c Black Genuine 30c Fancy Wool Serge Ribbon Cape and Wool Foplin Joisette A fine lot of all-wool serge, 44 and 50 inch material; in navy blue and black; very serviceable and, much in demand for stylish suits, dresses, etc. Regular \$1 value; while about 400 yards last, no phone or mail orders filled, Friday (Main Floor—Aisle 1), Bags This Poplin you would pay \$1.50 for anywhere in the city; 40 inches wide; in all the beautiful street and evening shades; Friday at the special price, yard, Main Floor—Aisle 1. Just the thing to make a nice birthday gift; women's beautiful and Fine soft quality, per-1000 yards fancy Ribbon 1000 yards fancy Ribbon, in dark and light colors, in fancy stripes and floral designs and rose patterns. Just the thing for holiday gifts. These Ribbons are from 4 to 7 inches wide; regular 30c value; Friday, only (Main Floor), manent silk luster; These Bags come in tan and black panasoto leather; can be had in 3 sizes; suitable for The real 5c value: launders nicely. Full seamless, sanitary pieces; no remnants; good fast black. While 500 yards last, no phone or mail orders, Friday, Anniversary Special (Main Floor—Aisle 2), Napkins; 1 dozen in traveling, mark et i ng and shopping (Main

Children's Coats

Children's Coats, in good serviceable

materials and colors in \$1.49 years.....\$1

\$5.00 Gray Chinchilla Coats, with 5.00 Gray Chinchilla Coats, with belted backs and double-breasted; these are exceptional 0.000

49c Children's Sweaters, in half 25C wool, in all staple colors; 25C

15c

\$1.50 Full Size Bed Spreads The most remarkable bargain we ever of fered in these large size and extra heavy quality Bedspreads; made of heavy pure

white crochet twisted yarn; no more than two to a customer (no phone or mail orders filled); special for our Anniversary Sale, while 200 last, each (Main Floor, Aisle 2).....

\$1.35 Inlaid

Linoleum

yards wide; pattern through to back; will not wear off; comes in a good selection of fancy and up-to-date patterns. A positive \$1.35 value; very special for Friday, at, a yard.

We have received another shipment of Children's Coats, in good services his

quality Bedspreads; made of heavy pure

As a special inducement to Friday shoppers in connection with other Anniversary specials we will place on sale exactly 52 rolls of this high-grade Linoleum, full 4 yards wide; will cover your floor without a seam; is made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber; will wear for years under ordinary conditions; comes in a most complete selection of all the latest Fall 1913 patterns; anyone in need of Linoleum should be here Friday and take advantage of this great money-saving opportunity; you can positively save at least one half

\$1.25 Wilton Delyet

Carpet

In room, hall and stair; extra high pile; comes in reds, greens, tans, two-toned and mottle effects; a positive \$1.35 value; very spe-cial for Friday

take advantage of this great money-saving opportunity; you can positively save at least one-half the cost of covering your floor; extra special in this Anniversary Sale Friday at as low as, a yard (Fourth Floor)....

50c The most remarkable bargain we ever of-

woll-made Marabou
Stole in cape effect; in
solid black and brown;
with fancy silk tassels.
Regular \$2.50 value
(Main Floor—Aisle 6.)

a box; Friday only, dozen (Main Floor),

20c

\$15 Bed Outfit

This beautiful Bed outfit, consisting of a Vernis Marten or white enamel 2-inch post Bed, an extra heavy all-steel spring with four rows of supports and a heavy reversible Mattress with extra quality of this ticking; during this sale, com-

of stripe ticking; during this sale, com-

\$7.00 Fest Mattress

\$9.95

1 Lb. of Paper and 50 Envelop A good quality of 1-lb. of paper and 50 envelopes to match; Friday only (Main Floor, Aisle 9)...... 106

ARNIVERSART RALE SPECIAL SI Groning Board

49c

ANNIVERSARY BAD SPECIAL Joc to Joc Scrims



Rugs

## And These Anniversary Specials to Be Found Only in Our Bargain Basement

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

22 Silk Petticoats

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL \$7.50 Suits

67c

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Lace Curtains

you never will get again—Curtains of extreme value will be sold at half price for Friday only; they are Curtains which never sold for less than \$2 and \$3; in best cable, madras, linen and Nottingham nets; come early while these last (Fourth Floor)

\$2 Lace Curtains

Here is your chance; our \$2 Curtains; fine grade of madras, Saxony and Nottingham; full sise Curtains; if you need Curtains now is your chance during our big Anniversary Sale; special (4th FL)...750

50c Window Shades

Mounted on good rollers; made of best grade of Milton linen oil opaque for any size window; 196

\$2 Rope Portieres

25c Sateen Women's and Misses' Suits made of whip-cords and English wor-sted; come in different styles and colors; come in all sizes. Anniver-ment, all Price (Base-ment). And Mercerized Waistings, 27 to 36 inches wide; a good line of colors. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard (Baserset),

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL Women's \$2.00 Shoes, 28c

Consisting of all leathers, and in button and lace. Something you can't afford to missone pair to a customer (Basement), 25c

ANNIYERSARY SALE SPECIAL Jowels

5c

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL Women's

38c Japanese and China

Matting

greens, blues and mottle effects; come in all the latest orient and Siwasa carpet effects. A rare bargain at 35c; very special for Friday at, a

\$2.50 Shoes

ANNIVERSARY SALE Children's 28c

Underwear Children's rib fiseced Vest and Fants. These come in light, and heavy Wilhter veights: never before sold for less than Tie. Friday, pecial (Bassment). 10c

ANNIVERSARY SALE 12to English

\$3.98

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ANNIYERSARY SALE SPECIAL Men's 39c Rib Fleece

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Sea Food The Sea Food oughly enjoyed of people. A been prepared between 11:30 will be music and his orchestr Wade, soprano. Tickets for

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\$1.25 Glov Women's En Gloves, in tan, Choice of PXM and all sizes. Women's Gleves, in black two-clasp—either white stitching \$1 quality,

Cake Speci lar 40c size an Friday only, is Bakery Section Candy Section, 50c White Ba

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Headaches cease when Toric
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Boys' Fall | (With Extra R) Suits of neat day for olk or double tree 5 to 17 year Odd Knick

Beautiful Lace Curtains,

Special at \$3.50 Pair

Curtains in nearly every style, and suitable for almost any room in the house. All are splendidly

nade and many of them would

(8-quart capacity). These pieces \$3.50—special Friday for, the set,

Aluminumware, 331/3 Per

Every piece is plainly marked, and discount will be allowed at

time of purchase.

Aluminum Utensils are light in.

weight, sanitary and absolutely

free from poisonous ingredients.

Coffee Pots—seamless, gas welded, wood handle, in re-tinned

Cent Discount.

be exceptional value at \$5.

November Sale Lace Curtains

\$1.75 for \$3 Beautiful Scrim Curtains

sertion and edge, and others with wide hems-lace trimmed edge.

85c to \$1 Imported Scotch Madras, 45c Yard Twenty-five pieces of imported Scotch Madras, in dainty cream color, with floral and conventional designs—45 to 50 inches wide.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Aluminum 3-Piece Sets, \$1.95

Come in an attractive assortment of designs. Some with lace

Irish Point and Other

Makes of Curtains, \$5 Pair

Included in this group are Irish Point, handmade Arabian, Beige

Point Milan, handmade Cluny and

other popular makes. All made

Just as pictured to the left-

nade of imported sheet aluminum

—seamless—and consist of one Aluminum Lipped Saucepan (1½-

quart capacity), one Aluminum Saucepan (4-quart capacity), and

one Aluminum Preserving Kettle purchased separately would total \$1.95

Aluminum Saucepans—straight style, with cover and seamless.

5-qt., \$1.75 usually, \$1.17 Graduated Measures—quart size

Teapots-seamless, gas welded.

2-qt., \$1.05 usually, 3-qt., \$1.30 usually,

4-qt., \$1.55 usually,

usually \$1-special,

rood handle.
1-qt., \$1.95 usually,

1½-qt., \$2.25 usually, 2-qt., \$2.45 usually,

on best quality netting.

An event which actually grows in importance.

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TERSARY SALE ECIAL Bc Corset Covers sizes from 44 10c

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TERSARY SAU DCIAL is \$2.00 ool Suits Suits are made k or double ed, in all sizes and including serges; a customer, 8:30 (Second Floor); 51.00

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Men's 39c Rib Floece

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. | Complete Line of McCall's Patterns—Second Floor | WEATHER—Fair and alignety | New Free Bus Between Union Station and This Store

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO.

Store Chat—

The Public Library Branch, any of our patrons tell us, saves sem many weary steps, for they in secure new Library books, and save those they are returning.

(Second Floor.) The Bureau of Homefurnishings ill assist you with suggestions in eshening up the home at least

And just before Thanksgiving is good time to think of this sub-(Fourth Floor.)

Sea Food Dinner, 50c The Sea Food Dinners are thorughly enjoyed by large numbers i people. A splendid menu has en prepared to serve tomorrow sween 11:30 and 2:30 and there will be music by Mr. Rodemich and his orchestra, assisted by Miss

Tickets for All Theaters at Main Floor Postoffice Also reserve tickets here for the Melba-Kubelik Concert, for the benefit of the Kingdom House Set-tiement, at the Coliseum, Novem-ber 18th. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Gloves, 85c Pr. Women's English Walking Hoves, in tan, black and white. Choice of PXM or pique seams, and all sizes. We men's light-weight kid Glores, in black, white and tan— two-clasp—either self, black or white stitching on back—regular 79c pair (Main Floor.) \$1 quality,

Cake Special—

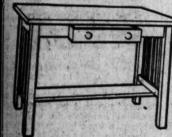
Hazelnut Layer—the regu lar 40c size and quality, special, Friday only, in the Basement Bakery Section and Main Floor Candy Section, 27c

50c White Batistes, 15c Yd. Splendid quality, 40-inch White atistes—special 15c yard White Voiles, 12½ c Yd. Fine quality White Voiles, 45 in. mer no phone orders 12%c yd. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Umbrellas, 75c

Men's and Women's Umbrellas f fast black American taffeta, with boxwood and Mission handles sterling silver trimmed. Steel rods and Paragon frame, 26 and 28 inches. Special at 75c (Main Floor.)

Library Tables (Just as Pictured) \$4.85



We have placed this extremely ow price on a quantity of substan-ially built Library Tables.

They are in plain Mission style, constructed of thoroughly seasoned oak, in arly English or fumed—size of top, 24x42 inches \$4.85 one Stands and \$2.49

Stools, Friday

Every home having a telephone should have use for one of these convenient Stands. They are solidly built of seasoned oak, in the various finishes, also manoganized birch—choice,

(Sixth Floor.) (Sixth Floor.)



\$3 Toric Lenses, \$1.50 Headaches and nervousness cease when Toric Lenses are worn.
Toric Lenses (spherical) relieve eye strain—special Friday, \$1.50 pair Eyegiass Mountings, special, \$1.50 Double-Vision Lenses (spherical)—usually \$3—at \$1.50 (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Boys' Clothes Boys' Overcoats, \$3.40 splendid coats of mixtures and achillas, for boys from 3 to 10 tra—specially priced for Friday, each. \$3.40

Boys' Overcoats, \$5.95 For larger boys of 6 to 17 years. Inde with convertible collars that utton close around neck. Come in striceable mixtures, cut extrains, with belt backs, \$5.95

Boys' Fall Suits, \$3.10 (With Entre Knickerbockers) Suits of neat dark mixtures, with or'olk or double-breasted coats, see 5 to 17 years. Special, with the pair of knickerbockers, \$3.10

Tomorrow, Hundreds Who Have Waited Patiently for the Opportunity

Will Be Rewarded in This Sale of Remnants of \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Broadcloths, at 89c Yd.

We have been asked: "Isn't it pretty nearly time for you to be having that sale of Broadcloth remnants' so often, that we know hundreds of women will be glad to know that this sale is to occur tomorrow. As usual, these mill remnants are in from 1½ to 5-yard lengths, and are of the finest satin-finish Broadcloths that the best mills in this country send forth.

Come in white, cream, black and all the pretty delicate tints, as well as the more serviceable dark street shades, and in the 54-inch width.

These self-same Broadcloths, if sold off the full piece, would be priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, but in this annual sale you will find our entire purchase here for you to choose from at S9c yard
(Bargain Sq. 9, Main Floor, also Second Floor Dress Goods Section.)

The Women's Coat Section Tomorrow Will Present Five Hundred

## Women's \$20 to \$30 Winter Coats At \$16.50

We have selected from our entire stock 500 handsome novelty and mixture coats to sell tomorrow at this low price-\$16.50.

The materials include wool velour, basket weaves, duvetynes, pebble eponge, woolen Bedford cords, serges, as well as fancy striped, checked and Scotch mixture effects. Among these coats are some of the season's best styles, made to sell originally at \$20 to \$30, but choose from the entire assortment tomorrow at

Women's Extra-Size Coats at \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75 A new shipment of Coats for the between-size and extra-size women of 37 to 61-inch bust

These Coats are carefully tailored, of fine broadcloth and pebble cheviots. Some lined throughout with guaranteed Skinner's satin. \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75

Women's Corduroy Rubberized English Raincoats, \$14.75

These Coats are highly recommended for their durability, as well as style. Made with new inset sleeves, detachable belt and convertible collar. Come in the new shades of tan. Unusual value at Friday's price, \$14.75 (Women's Coat Section, Third Floor.)

The China Store's Friday Specials

25c Cup and Saucer, 10c | \$2.50 Cranberry Sets, \$1.25 Teacups and Saucers of fine imported, translucent china, with oneseto match comprise the set neat border decoration—at, the all made of Nippon china. Choice Cup and Saucer, 10c of the lot, \$1.25 25c Luncheon Plates, of Japanese china, each,

85c Salad Bowls, of German china, large size, Damaged China, 5c, 10c and 25c a Piece

We have a great collection of odds and ends of damaged China Vaşes, Chocolate Pots, German Beer Steins, Fern Dishes and many other pieces. Articles which, when perfect, were priced 25c and as high as \$3.50. Choose Friday, in three lots, 5c, 10c and 25c

New Standard Rotary Special



pest-made, best-selling, best-servce-giving Machine in the world. at a price within the reach of all-\$29.75. It's a genuine Standard Rotary, of modern

construction, possessing all the essential features of the highest-priced machine, minus the "fancy work."

We guarantee this Machine to meet every re-It is a high speed, lock stitch rotary drophead model, with all atachments, and the case is of double veneer, quartered oak.

Those who are looking for the maximum amount of sewing machine atisfaction, at the smallest cost, will decide quickly on this new Standard Rotary Special at We sell Needles for all makes of Machines, and for Friday they will

### \$1.85 regularly, at \$2.10 regularly, at \$2.35 regularly, at 3-qt., \$2.75 usually, \$1.84 (Fifth Floor.) A Radical Dispersal of "Dropped Pattern" Lots of Standard-Make Floor-Coverings

### At Savings Which Will Stir the Entire Rug-Buying Community

Twice each year, all manufacturers of Rugs and Carpets, discontinue the use of many of the patterns in their respective lines.

We have just been advised that the new season's patterns will be shown on November 10th, and have also ascertained just what patterns will be "dropped" by the mills.

We have gone through our stocks and taken every one of these patterns which are to be discontinued, and will dispose of them in this Friday sale at prices which will stir to immediate action every individual who has the slightest need for new rugs. We inaugurate this radical clearance to enable us to show a variety of many patterns in each size. Some of the best-make Rugs in the country will be included in this sale, among which are the Alexander Smith & Sons, J. W. Dimick, S. Sanford & Sons and Hartford makes, also W. & J. Sloan and Art Loom Mills.

Special No. 1-

\$21 Brussels Rugs, \$15.75 Fifteen of extra-large size (10½x13½ ft.) seamless Brus-sels Rugs, in designs for large living or dining rooms \$15.75 Best grade, ten-wire Brusse

\$16.50 Brussels Rugs, \$11 Rugs—products of Alexander Smith & Sons and Sanford & Sons. Size 9x12 feet, in patterns suitable for dining and bed-rooms. A lot of 25 at \$11

\$8 Axminster Rugs, \$5.75
Seamless Axminster Rugs, in
beautiful color combinations,
suitable for halls and small bedrooms—size 4½x6½ feet. While
a lot of 35 lasts, choice,
\$5.75 \$9 Brussels Rugs, \$5.25

Just twelve in the lot—size ix9 feet, for small bedrooms and

Special No. 2—

27 Regular \$50 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs, \$32.50 | \$37.50 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50 Twenty-seven of the most beautiful seamless Royal Wilton Twenty-seven of the most beautiful seamless Royal Wilton "Smith" Rugs, of extremely Rugs woven—made by the Art Loom Rug Mills. Come in large size (12x13½ ft.), in floral two-tone greens, rose, tan and mulberry.

Exceptional value at 75 Axminster Rugs, 36x63-inch size—usually \$3.50—at \$2.50 35 Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches—usually \$2—at \$1.45 \$1.65 extra Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, \$1.25 yard

\$1.10 Wilton Velvet Carpets, for halls and stairs, 85c yard 90c Brussels Carpets, for hall and stairs, 75c yard 75c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets, 55c yard 65c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets 45c yard

80c Printed Linoleums (4 Yds. Wide), 39c Sq. Yd. Of extra quality, and in a width that will cover the floor without a seam. Choice of pretty patterns, and very special at 89c sq. yard (Bring measurements of your room.)

51 Regular \$25 and \$27.50 Axminster 20 Regular \$14.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs (9x12-ft. Size), C1750 Rugs—Best Quality—C0 75 Extra Quality—Extra Quality— Special No. 3—

Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. They come al and in floral and Oriental designs, in the \$8.75 beautiful colorings—choice,

Beautiful "Hartford" and and Oriental designs

\$30 Wilton Velvets, \$22.50 Sixteen beautiful seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in the Smith" extra quality. Come in small Persian patterns as well as self-color effects—size 9x12 feet. Choice, \$22.50

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$25 Large-size Axminster Rugs (11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.)—in Smith, Sloan and Sanford makes, and in beautiful Oriental and floral designs. While a lot of 25 lasts,

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$25 Nineteen Rugs, of extra grade



### The Seldom-Presented Opportunity of Buying Regular \$1 to \$1.50 Silk Stockings, 50c Pr. Is to Be Yours Tomorrow-Friday!

Some stores find it mighty easy to print "\$1 and \$1.50 Silk Stockings, 50c pair."

But we are doing something besides printing this announcement. For tomorrow here are actually 1500 pairs of \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Stockings for St. Louis women to buy at 50c a pair!

They are of pure thread silk, in black and white, in medium and heavy weight—plain and embroidered effects.

All made with extra reinforcements in soles, heels and toes, with double lisle thread and deep lisle garter tops.

We feel sure you cannot match these Stockings elsewhere at this time for less than \$1, and a great many of them at \$1.50 a pair—but choose at 50c pair. And Also a Splendid Opportunity for the Men-

> 1800 Pairs of Regular \$1 Silk Socks at 50c a Pair

Men's Thread Silk Socks, in black, white and all the wanted colors. Self-clockings and made with double lisle soles, high-spliced heels and double toes.

These are Socks of regular \$1 quality to sell special in this extraordinary Friday Sale at 50c pair NOTE—In order to guard against disappointing those who come to the store personally. Friday, in response to this announcement, we will not all mail or telephone orders on either of above lots.—(Main Fi.)

### The November Silk Sale

Is the Silk Selling Occasion of the Year.

Hundreds of women take the announcement of this ale as a cue to supply Silks for the needs of the entire family as far as a year ahead!

And this sale justifies such action, for we do not remember of such pleasing varieties, of the most demanded Silks, in any past sale.

Crepe de Chines—Wanted Shades, 48c Yd.

Just 96 pieces of these desirable Crepe de Chines, in pretty shades of pink, blue, Nile green, cerise, American beauty, red, tan, brown, champagne, lavender, white and black—23 inches wide—in the November Silk Sale at 48c yard

\$1 Crepe de Chines, 690 Self-colored Brocaded Crepe de Chines, in black, white and colors— 24 inches wide. Just enough for about two hours' selling, at the special price of 69e yard

\$3 Dress Taffetas, \$1.95 Lyon's soft, Chiffon Taffetas, with elf-colored brocades, in pink, maize, lavender, navy and green, black and navy changeable effects. black and navy changeable effects. Paris' latest craze for the new

Silk Plushes - soft, light in veight and will not crush for dresses and mantles-32 and 36 inches wide-regular \$7.50 quality \$5.25 yard

hoop-style dresses.

Turkish and Roman Striped India Silks, Bayadere-effect Sashings, 24 inches wide 98c quality,

\$1.50 Brocade Velvets, 790 Richly embossed Velvets, so much in demand for coats. Come in medium shades of gray, Oxford and light brown—24 inches wide. While the lot lasts. the lot lasts.

\$3 Silk Suitings, \$1.35 Rich Lyons Dress and Suiting Silks in twill, serge-weave, in the popular dark street shades of blue, brown, gray and others—very spe-

Dresden Taffetas—in small, colored floral patterns—27 inches wide—\$1.50 quality, 69c yard Lyons Bengaline Corded Velours -white and colors—44 inches wide \$6.50 quality, \$3.50 yard Satin-Stripe Coat Linings white, \$1 quality, 59e yard



An Unusual Sale of 1000 Sweater Coats

\$3. \$4 and \$5 Garments. \$1.95 Collection of manufacturers

samples of Men's Sweater Coats from three large jobbing concerns. Choice of light, medium and heavy weight—V-neck, Byron and ruff neck styles.

All made of very fine worsted yarns, and come in a number of this season's different styles, in practically every color, and in both plain and fancy weaves.

Not a Sweater in the entire lot which would sell regularly at less than \$3—the majority are \$4 and \$5 garments, with some \$6 Sweater Coats included. Choice Friday, in all sizes for men, \$1.95

(Second Fl. Annex and Main FL)

### Friday's Basement Sales!

Remnants of 25c Bleached Sheetings, 134 Yards Wide, 121/2c Yard 25c Soisette, 10c Yard Unbleached Muslins, 6c .

Remnants of heavy, unbleached Sea Island Muslins-39-inch-

Yard-Wide Percales, 61/20 Yd. Remnants of Shirting and Dress Percales, in light colors—lengths of 2 to 10 yards—special, 6%c yd.

10c Flannelettes, 5c Yd.

Dress Ginghams, 6½ C Yd. Dress Gingnams, 072
Remnants of Zephyr Dress
Ginghams, in fast-colored solid,
stripes and checks—lengths of 2
614c yard

\$2.50 Blankets, \$1.39 Pr. Heavy, woolnap-finish Bed Blankets, in white, tan and gray —large size (70x80 inches)—slightly imperfect—at \$1.39 pair Pajama Checks, 5c Yd.

Fleeced Dress Flannelettes, in fancy printed light and dark patterns—special.

Remnants of white, striped, figured and checked Madras and Pajama Checks—special, 5c yard

Remnants of mercerised sols-ettes — black, white and colors. 25c quality at 10c yard

25c quality at 3 O'Clock Special— Extra heavy, blaser striped French Flannelettes exact copies of fine woolens—

25c quality, 7½c Yard

### 12 c Stockings at 7 c Pair | Curtain Material Remnants At Just Half Price

Women's Cotton Stockings, in black. Come in medium weight, with double heels and toes—very 71/2 pair Women's Stockings, 15c | Children's Stockings, 15c

Come in black cotton and lisle thread—medium and heavy weight—dou-Women's Cotton Stocktan—medium and light weight—reinforced with double heels and toes—special, 2 pairs 25c, or, 15c pair.

(Basement.)

'Kerchiefs, 3 for 10c Men's and Women's Hdkfs., of cambric and lawn. Women's plain white, cords and cross-bars—5c and 7½c qualithree for 10e (Basement.)

Embroideries Remnants of Laces and Embroideries—all usable lengths—at half and less than half prices, or 2c to 95c length

50c Gloves, 25c Women's and Children's fine quality Cash-mere, Golf and Chamois-

25c pair (Basement.) Candy, 10c Lb. Fresh Fruit Tablets, in eight different flavors—regularly 25c—special for Friday, 10c lb.

—all colors and sizes. A lot of 75 dozen—at

35c Printed Curtain Voiles, 15c Yard

About 2000 yards of Printed Curtain Voiles, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, and enough of a design for curtaining a whole room. Come with plain centers and pretty printed colored borders—30c and 35c qualities, 30c French Taffetas at 15c Yard

White French Taffetas, for making curtains

bedspreads—lengths of 2 to 10 yards. lot of 1000 yards lasts, 12½0 Curtain Swisses, Remnants, at 5c Yard 1000 yards of Curtain Swisses, at lengths of 1 to 10 yards—choice of many pretty patterns, 5e yard

15c to 25c Curtain Scrims, 10c Yard Fifty pieces of Curtain Scrims, in white, cream and Arabian color—pretty patterns— choice, 10e jard

35c Printed Marquisettes, 20c Yard Twenty-five pieces of best quality Marquisettes with plain centers and pretty printed borders, handsome color combinations. Make beautiful bed room curtains. While the lot lasts, 20c yar

### Basement—Fall Suits and Coats



\$16.50 Coats \$18.50 Coats \$20.00 Coats

\$16.50 Suits \$20.00 Suits \$25.00 Suits

A sale which presents stocks broad enough to satisfy every taste. Included are Coats and Suits appropriate for every occasion.

The values are, indeed, extraordinary, and we have prepared for extra salespeople and additional selling space, so as to give the usual good service in this section. THE SUITS—Have all been taken from our regular stocks and include lines priced up to this time, at \$16.50 to \$20. They are from some of New York's most dependable tailors—the styles are good and the materials such as poplins, serges, Lymansville cheviots, eponges and nobby mixtures, and in all colors and sizes.

THE COATS—Are of sample lines from New York's best makers. Come in full and three-quarter lengths, in plush, Ural cloth, astrakhan cloth, two-tone boucles and Persianner cloth—lined with satin.

Choice of these regular \$16.50, \$30 and \$25 garme

ing of rats been engaged in the real estate busi fected with ness here ever since until his health ander.

Exclusively Pop-

Great Coat, Suit and Dress Sale



They Were Made to Sell for \$24.25, \$29.75 Up to \$35, Specially Priced for Friday, at

THROUGH a special purchase we have obtained possession of a handsome group of high-class, smartly tailored Suits, the character and style of which are evident at a glance. The assortments include both plain tailored and richly trimmed styles, made of fine diagonals, cheviots, serges, two-toned worsteds, matelasse cloths and novelties in a splendid range of the newest Fall shades. All sizes; positive up to \$35 values; Friday at \$12.95, \$16.95 and

SPECIAL-

**Evening and Street** Dresses

Up to \$35 Values at Beautiful draped effects in charmeuse, crinkled crepe, crepe meteor, colors blue, wistaria, mahogany, brown and black. They come in idealistic effects, appropriate either for street or party wear; and at the popular price quoted for tomorrow, they have never been matched.

Sale of Thousands of Coats

Every fabric that Fashion san tions this Winter is included

Wool Plush Matelasses

For \$15 Values For \$17.50 Values

For \$20 Values

For \$25 Values

Richly Trimmed Dress Coats and Nobby Street Coats

are shown with exquisite fur, plush and velvet trimmings and beautiful silk loop and braid ornaments, lined with guaranteed silks, satins, brocades and other high-class linings.

· Every Model that is tanored by Fashion is shown:

Yoke Style Cutaway

| For Trimmed Convertible Collar Storm Model Kimono Shoulder Ulster Effect Side Button

### Remarkable Millinery Reduction Sale COMMENCING FRIDAY

## Century Millinery Co.

615 N. BROADWAY

We are overstocked to the extent of thousands of dollars and must REALIZE CASH on our merchandise at once. We do not offer undesirable millinery, but choice of our entire stock at prices that will seem unbelievable.



500 Trimmed Hats, choice, \$1.00 \$4, \$5 and \$6 Trimmed Hats, Choice, \$2.50 \$8, \$10, and \$12 Trimmed Hats, Choice, \$4.90

\$3.00 Hat Shapes . . . . . . . 98c \$5.00 Hat Shapes .... \$1.69 Finest Quality Black Plush Shapes, \$1.98 Velour, All Colors . . . . . . 98c

3.00 Ostrich

12.00 Flowers in rich shadings ..... 48C

1 Table Ostrich Fan-

cies; worth up to \$4 each; some slightly soiled; choice

Children's Hats; a large assortment and our entire stock divided in 3 lots: 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98

Beavers, black and colors: best quality with heavy nap fur; choice \$1.48

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1913.

Schoolma'ams Disregard the Jefferson Friday. Rule to Get Badges to Enter at State Session.

Six hundred Missouri schoolma'ama, sociation, hurried from one door o another at the Coliseum, Thursday three days' session was being held, with an attendance of 2500 or more. The rules of the Association, which

vance, required that they stop at the 90-cent rate itself. fee and get their badges, before going to the Collseum.

Some of the teachers, though adept at laying down rules for children, had disregarded this rule. When they

showed their membership tickets to the watchmen the watchmen said they could only recognize badges.

Badges Finally Passed Out. One of the secretaries of the associatio sat near the front door, and a line was ormed, after which the badges were passed out. This process was not rapid enough, and some of the teachers were admitted at a side door on showing their certificates and promising that they would get badges before the next meet-

W. P. Evans, State Superintendent of Schools and president of the associa-tion, said the seating arrangements were not right, as many visitors were on the first floor. They would have to keep to the balcany at future sessions, he said. The large number present impressed the Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, who came to offer the invocation, and he renarked that he would not have supposed there were so many teachers in the

One-half the teachers of St. Louis were present. All schools south of Laclede avenue were closed for the day, to pernit the teachers to attend. The schools north of Laclede avenue will be closed Friday, and Saturday all the city teachrs will be free to attend.

Rabbi Leon Harrison gave the ad-dress of welcome. He praised the teach-pers the trainers of fingers and senses. and the most intelligent, self-sacrificing and indispensable servants of the people.

Dr. Harrison said the grammar schools should not be mere feeders for high schools, or the high schools for the coleges, but that each should do distinct work in training the children in the hings for which they are best adapted onal training.

### GIRLS HORSEWHIP MAN AND THEN HE IS FINED

Five Union Teamsters Picketing Store Are Held at Bay When Women Use Clubs.

John Griffiths, a union teamster, who was horsewhipped Sunday morning by he Misses Beatrice and Anna Smith dsters. 21 and 20 years old, when he ried to "picket" their furniture store at 22 North Seventh street, was fined \$20 Police Court Thursday. The sisters testified Griffith walked

iltingly. They then used the whip. Griffith did not fight back. The sisters said that later Griffith returned and atacked a negro, one of their nonunion clubs and held off Griffith and four other union teamsters.

nto the store and talked to them in-

Griffith said the negro had a knife and had first attacked him. Griffith says the union undertook to cket the sisters' store to force them employ union teamsters instead of e nonunion negroes who now drive

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

CHICAGO BONDS SOLD **DIRECT TO INVESTORS** 

City Tries to Do Away With the Profits Now Deducted

by Brokers.
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The City of Chic ago will try to do away with commis-sions of the broker in the sale of \$1,880, 000 of 4 per cent bonds, which were of-fered directly to the investor in the Comptroller's office this morning.

As the bonds bear date of July 1, four months interest, about \$13.33, was added to the face value of \$1000 of each bond. The bonds mature serially from

Mayor Harrison was much interested in the experiment, which has been suc-cessful in Philadelphia and other East-

PURCHASE your diamonds on credit Leftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

TAKES FOREIGN GOLD COIN

Waitress Accepts English Sovereign for \$10 Piece. Marie Schnappauf, a waitress in the restaurant of Joseph Thum, 2009 South Broadway, accepted an En-glish sovereign worth about \$5 for a \$10 gold piege Tuesday evening. A man who ate a 15-cent meal, she said, gave her the piece of money,

asking: "Can you change a \$10 She furnished the change, \$9.85, and the man walked out. A second glance showed the young woman the money was foreign and she called the police. The man she accused denied giving the money, but promised to make good the amount. No arrest was made.

### WOULD CUT MINIMUM GLASS SHIPMENT RATE

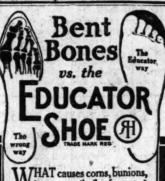
Couis Company to Presen Evidence on 5000-Pound Rule Before Interstate Examiner. complaint of the Conde-Neal Glass against the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, rom St. Louis to Mobile, will be heard by Chief Examiner Brown of the Inter state Commerce Commission at Hote

The glass company complained the railroad enforced a 5000-pound maximum on shipments of plate glass from St Louis to Mobile. As the rate is 90 cents a hundred pounds, a shipment of Six hundred Missouri schoolma'ama, 800 pounds of glass is compelled to pay who had not obtained badges showing the rate for 5000 pounds, or \$45, more hem to be members of the State Teach- than the glass is worth, according to the

A carload of furniture can be shippe morning, and expostulated vainly with the watchmen who guarded the entrances, and barred them while the opening meeting of the Association's glass.

quired owners to load and unload the glass, which adds another expense to had been mailed to the teachers in ad- the rate. No complaint is made against

Dr. Paul P. Howe Hurt in Fall.
Dr. Paul P. Howe, 48 years old,
2610 Tennessee avenue fell from a
McKinjey car at Eleventh and
Branch streets, Wednesday afternoon. He did not think he was hurt.
Two hours later the police found
him at Ninth and Olive streets unable to walk. He was taken home
in an ambulance. He was injured
about the hips.



WHAT causes corns, bunions, ingrown nails, flat-foot, etc.? Answer: bent bones—bent by narrow, pointed shoes. Goodlooking, roomy Educators give all five toes their natural position, unbent. Hence no corns, etc.

For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50. Next time you buy shoes, try on the Educator. It's not an orthopaedically correct Educator, unless Edu-cator is branded on the sole. Made by RICE & HUTCHINS, Boston, Mass Makers men's All-Americas, Signets; women's Mayfairs

# Special Friday Suit Sale



\$25 to \$35 Broadcloth Suits

Elegant, High-Class Suits in the short and medium length cutaway coats, with the new mannish collar and pointed cuffs of textile broadtail, embossed

ed cuffs of textile broadtail, embossed plush, velvet or silk and wool matelasse.

Colors are taupe, gray, bitumen, wistaria, wine, brown navy and Hague blue and black. Materials are broadcloth matelasse, eponge, velour de laine, Bedfords, serge and cheviots, in all colors. Tailored and novelty styles. Size for juniors and misses, 14 to 20, and women, 31 to 53 bust.

\$35.00 to \$45.00 Suits for

Adaptations of foreign models, by Paquin, Callot. Poiret, and other famed designers and makers.

Broadcloth, the "Queen" fabric with smart dressers, is here in all the favored colorings and black. Velour de lain, wool broche, damasse and pattern matelasse, cheviots, serge manaish cloths and fancy mixtures. Tailored, richly trimmed styles in over 50 distinct, original models. Plenty of all sizes up to 52 bust.

409-11-13 Broadway

## Globe Gobbles 2 More Stocks 3500 Overcoats----2500 Suits



for Men's 1.50 Cashmere

for Men's Odd 250 for Men's Odd Vests — sizes 34 to 37 chest. 15 for Men's 2.0 Corduro Pants. for Men's 2.00

5.75 for Men's and Suits. and Overcoats and Suits.

Affor Boys' 40 d.00 Over-Suits.

for Boys' On 35c Knee UU Pants.

190 for Boys' Flannelette and Percale Blouse CANVAS GLOVES, 5c

Men's 10c Canyas Gloves; knit wrist

WOOL SOCKS, 10c

Men's 19c Wool Socks; black and gray.

SWEATERS, 25c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 35c Men's 50c Shirts and Drawer

SWEATER COATS, 67c

Men's Sweater Coats, V neck; 26; very comfortable kind; \$1 value.

FLANNEL SHIRTS, 75c

Men's Blue Flannel Shirts; \$1 val

1.00 Caps, 50c Men's and Boys' heavy chinchills of

Fur-Lined Caps, 15c Men's and Boys' Fur-Lined Capa In plain and fancy cheviots and worsteds.

1.50 Hats, 88c

Boys' and Men's 50c Jersey Sunavy, maroon and gray.

Half-Price **Coat and Suit** Sale

All the new designs in whipcords, serges and mixtures. Every new fad in these Suits. 6.95 FOR 13.50 SUITS 8.75 FOR 20.00 SUITS 12.95 FOR 25.00 SUITS

\$10 BLACK COATS, 5 Q 150 more all-wool black cheviot with large plush shawl collars and cuffs and handsome ornament.

\$18 SUITS 100 all-wool Serge Suits—black and blue satin lined, handsome by trimmed, cutaway and straight cut, full worth \$18.00

\$25 Plush Coats,

Free R. R. Fare to Outof-Town Customers

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### How to Dress the Baby Witho Pins or Buttons



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Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver's stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS

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The expressions of happi gratitude of several of h lady patients for whom he s the recently successful fi-ing product known as the hypo-nuclane tablets, is re-physician in one of the me lications and it comes as

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to Dress Baby Without or Buttons

Happy the mother whose little child is dressed in Vanta Pinless, Buttonless Garments—the prettiest little, handlest little Shirts, Bands, Gertrudes, Abdominal Binders and Diapers ever made! And happy the child in Vanta Garments, that can't work up he waist—without a deadly pin that isn't safe when an happens to unfasten it happens to unfasten ithard button to bruise!
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a daturday Until 10 p. m.

President McChesney of Terminal Discusses Proposal to Exchange It for Free Structure.

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th every customer who presents this soupon with purchase of \$1.00 over well rive \$2.00 worth Eagle Siamps in addition to one. Friday and Saturday and C. E. WILLIAMS. (P.-D. Adv.)

"FOR MEN"

his "Corner Store" for 30 ears has been the recognized adquarters for popular-riced Shoes for men. We say them in patents, tans, mastal, vici kid, button or co; tip or plain toes; warm ned Shoes in all styles, and the cut tan and black shoes 13.00 and \$3.50, to the Hunts Boot, 20 inches and the cut tan and black shoes 13.00 and \$3.50, to the Hunts Boot, 20 inches and the cut tan and black shoes 13.00 and \$3.50, to the Hunts Boot, 20 inches and the cut tan and black shoes 13.00 and \$3.50, to the Hunts Boot, 20 inches and 13.00 and

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HIGH CUTS

In black or tan; 1

buckle (like cut);
waterproofed
soles. Boys' sizes,
1 to 6,
for....\$2.19

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\$2.50 VALUES

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A suggestion that the free bridge be traded to the Terminal Association for the Eads bridge has been revived by Dan C. Nugent, who has written a letter to St. Louis newspapers endorsing the plan.

Nugent believes that such a trade would redound to the benefit of both parties to the transaction, as the city would be relieved of the burden of fin-shing the municipal bridge and at the same time would acquire a bridge which would give ready access to the estabshed business districts. The Terminal turn, he says, would find the municipal bridge a more direct route than the Eads bridge in carrying freight to its St. Louis tracks and switches.

Deal Complicated, Says McChesney.
W. S. McChesney, president of the
Terminal Association, Thursday told a
reporter he had read Nugent's letter
with great interest, but did not care to iscuss it except to say the trade sug-rested by Nugent would involve many egal complications and financial diffi-

"The Eads Bridge is leased from bond-holders whose consent would have to be obtained before any such trade could be made," said McChesney. "These bond-holders are scattered, many of them being in foreign countries. It would, I think, be difficult to get their consent.

Doubts City's Right to Trade. "As I understand it, the city built its bridge for a specific purpose under the charter and it is doubtful if the city could legally trade off the bridge." The suggestion that the free bridge be raded for Eads bridge has several times een made but no action to that end has ever been taken.

The State Board of Equalization this ear assessed the Bads bridge on a val-

Chocolate and Vanilla Cocoa Nut rain, 515 N. 6th st.

ation of \$1,900,000.

### GIRL TO SUE FOR RING FIANCE GOT BY A RUSE

Miss Viola Leppert Indignant at Statement She Took It Without His Consent.

Miss Viola Leppert, 18 years old, of 463A Wash street, was indignant Thursday over the statement of her former fiance, August Van Nest, an employe of the Mercantile Trust Co., that she had taken a \$150 diamond ring from als finger without his consent. Van Nest now has the ring, which he got from the girl through a ruse, and both he and she claim ownership of it. The girl called in the police to help solve the

Miss Leppert says that when their enragement was broken, if he had asked her for the ring, she would have given it to him but that on account of the method he took of recovering it she is letermined she will get it back. The collee have told her they could not get he ring back, so she says she will sue

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine assorted chocolates, 20c a pound.

CHARGES AGAINST BANK OFFICERS ARE DISMISSED

Eleven Cases Filed After Closing of Pemiscot Institution Are Dropped.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 6.—At the opening of the trial of the II cases against J. A. Cunningham, F. J. Cunningham and S. P. Reynolds on the charge of receiving deposits as officers and directors of the Pemiscot County Bank when that institution was insolvent, all the informations were dis-

Clark Russell of the firm of Russell, Deal & Josiyn of Charleston, who had been employed to assist in the prosecution, told the Court that after a full investigation of charges against the defendants he found them without foundation and advised that they be dropped. The dismissal followed.

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It was said that since the discovery that Cashier A, C. Tindle of the bank was short nearly \$300,000, the three men who were made defendants in these rewho were made derendants in these re-cent charges have done much to prevent financial loss to the depositors. The charges against them were due to spite work, they contend.

soles. But 1 to 6, \$2.1 for. \$2.1 sizes 9 to 13% I MEAN YOU! While you are shoppins drop in at 308 N. 6th st., 2d fl. Loftis Bros. & Co. wish to show you diamonds on credit.

AWAKENED IN FIRE; MAD

Wisconsin Man Criticizes Firemen for Disturbing Him.

WASHBURN, Wis., Nov. 6.—Roused from his sleep by firemen who battered down the door of his bedroom while the house was filled with smoke, Thomas Hendrickson, a pioueer resident, last night remonstrated with them for disturbing his slumber.

When the blaze was extinguished, Hendrickson was found in his room asleep in a rocking chair. He was awakened and told that his house was on fire.

"Well, my goodness," tartly expostulated the old man. "Can't you make less noise?" men for Disturbing Him.

La Salle Friday Bargain Whipped Cream Chocolates, 15c pound.

Sinyer of Princess Operated On.
GENOA, Italy, Nov. & Baron Paterno, the murderer of Princess Giulia di Trigona, a lady in waiting to Queen Helena, was operated on in prison in an unsuccessful attempt to remove a bullet which he fired into his head in an attempt at suicide, after the mur-

the Post-Dispatch is the only evening a per in St. Louis that receives or publical arthurs by the Associated Press.

### \$10.00 Astrakhan Coats

\$3.00 Silk Shirt Waists Fully lined; shawl collars and cuffs; ladies' and misses' sizes (Basement). Blacks and colors;

\$3.75 \$1.00

SPECIAL

85c Corsets Made of coutil; heavily boned; em-broidery trimmed; extra long and me-dium length; sizes 18 to 30; Friday spe-cial, Fleece lined, short Kimonos; sizes up to 46 bust; 50c value

15c

EVERY

\$2.50 Woolnap Blankets 100 pairs of Woolnap Blankets; full size; worth \$2.50; on sale

Boys' Knee Pants 75c values; sizes 5 to

Hand Bags About 100 slightly soiled samples; while they last Friday 60c Dress Serges

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their production prices and will sell them at fractions of profits, and some without profit. We can assure you that no one will be disappointed in securing some of the most wonderful values in reliable goods ever offered in St. Louis.

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Underwear

Women's Extra Size Muslin

Gowns-High neck, embroidery

Flannelette Dressing Sacques-In

stripes, checks or

Flannelette Kimonos-Dark or

light shades—prettily trimmed with sateen border......49c

Brassieres In many pretty styles

and trimmings—V or square neck—36 to 44 bust....... 19c

Our Room-Lot Sales of

WALL PAPER

Have Become Famous

\$1.22, \$1.49, \$1.95 & \$2.29

Extra Special Friday Only

Best Grade Imported Holzmehls

WASH GOODS

all prices; 39c, 25c and Solitings;

Cable Net, Saxony and Scotch Net Lace Curtains; 3 yds. long; white and ecru; copies of real lace; regular \$1.00 values; sale price, a pair...... \$1.98

7½c Calico Remnants; thousands of

off the bolt; fast

fleeced; fast

yards..... 10c Flannelette; double

Imported Wash Silks at

mercerized; in all shades.....

LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

We have secured from one of the largest mills 2000 pairs of Lace Curtains,

including Nottingham, Brussels and Cable Nets, 1 to 10 pairs of a kind. These

25c Window Shades 9:30 to 10:30, 1 Hour Opaque cleth Win-dow Shades, mounted on spring rollers; on sale for one hour. 10c

Piano Scarfs

Large floral an scroll designs, i handsome Battenber Piano Covers; 25x8 inches; extra specia 89c

\$1.69 Triplex Shopping Bags These splendid leath-erette Extension Shopping Bags (1 to buyer),

35c Blankets 8:50 to 9:30, 1 Hour Fleeced Cottor Blankets; regular size; can be used for sheets or ironing boards; on sale Fri-

15c

\$1.00 Velvet Brocaded Bags With crystal fringes; large size, bright sil-ver frames and silk

\$6.00 Cotton Felt Mattress Weight 45 pounds, in art or striped ticking, special,

\$2.98

Curtain Serims and Etamines; sultable for curtains and draperies; all colors; reversible; regular 25c values; sale price, a yd. 15C

 $5\frac{1}{2}$ C

53c

Pillows
Weight 2½ pounds,
in art or A. C. A.
striped ticking, spe-

60c Feather

29c

Boys' and Chil-

dren's 50c Hats















\$3 Hair Switches

Middy shapes; good quality felt; all sol-25c

PERCOLATOR

Of heavy, pu

10c Toweling

Heavy, unblesch-ed, linen erash; special price for Friday,

35c

50c Black Cash-

mere Gloves

Silk-lined; also fleeced-lined dogskin Gloves; for boys (im-perfect), Basement,

5c

Vanity Cases

About 500 in the shipment; assorted styles; worth up to 39c; with coin holders, card cases, toilet pockets, etc.,

5c

59c Brocaded Silk

Head Scarfs

And plain silk Scarfs.
2 yards long and
hemstitched ends; all
shades; s plendid
quality; will wash
well, too,

28c

\$1 Hand-Embroid-

ered Sofa Pillows Made of pure linen and fringed ends; embroidered in silk floss,

35c

Notions

10s Peats' Hooks and Byes, 10c DeLong's Hooks and Eyes, 10c Wilson's Dress Hooks; en special salt for Friday, at package,

5c

\$1.00 Long Kid Gloves

12 and 16 button lengths, black and white; sizes 51/2 to 61/2 (Main Floor),

25c

Hose Supporters

500 pairs Pad Hose

Supporters; regular 15c value; special,

. 5c

\$1.49

seat: ankle

Women's 25c Vests: women's cotton

Children's 69c Union Suits; fine

white jersey ribbed Union Suits; silk tape neck; drop

fine ribbed Union Suits; mercerized tape neck; neatly trimmed ..... 49c

Women's 65c Union Suits; white;

sale for months, having in mind that when we make a sale of this kind we must have extraordinary inducements to offer. We have been successful in securing

\$60.00 Plain and Brocaded Velour Coats, \$29.50 \$20 Suits The cream of styles from a leading Eastern a fraction of his regular prices; for juniors, misses and women up to 44 bust. They are correct in the \$1 7.50 new coat and skirt styles of finest serges, worsteds new coat and skirt styles of finest serges, worsteds, etc.; best silk linings; \$20 values at.....

\$10 Winter Conts-Boucles, black | cloths, mixtures; % and full-lengths; new styles special at \$5.00 \$15 Winter Conts-Fine double-

las; regular \$15 \$10.00 \$17.50 Winter Conts-Stylish boucloth; new fancy fancy

Shoes, all durable

leathers,

Pants; cotton ribbed,

School Shoes,

wool fine heavy melton coats, new trimmed collars and cuffs; regular \$5 values.

manufacturer of high-grade Suits, closed out at

new Balkan effects; special sale Friday. \$5.98

sizes, including extras; every new style; in poplins or serges; peg-top, slash or tailored... \$3.98

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Stylish Shoes at \$1.49 By far the greatest values we've been able to offer you for many months. You y far the greatest values we ve been and con the season, in can choose from the most wanted styles of the season, in

patents, tans, dull leathers and velvets. Button and lace; sizes in the lot to fit all. 'Twill pay you well to attend this jockey Boots \$1.25 Sample Girls' \$1.50

\$1.49 and

Boots, patent Slippers,

Child ren's Child ren's Boys' and Women's Girls' jockey collars, at

KNIT UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY More Surplus Stocks and Mill Lots on Sale Friday

sanitary fleece; well finished,

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits; ecru heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits; closed 80c mere Sox; double heel and toe; good quality ......19c

will be on sale Friday at half price.

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 yards long, full width; in white and ecru, finished with overlocked edge; regular \$1.25 value; sale price, 69c

\$1.25 value; sale price, 09C pair.

Scotch and Brussels Lace Curtains;
3 yards long, extra wide; in white and ecru; 1 to 5 pairs of a kind; regular \$2.00 98C values; sale price, a Secteh Net Lace Curtains; 2½ and 3 yds. long, in white and ecru; large selection of styles; regular \$2.50 yalues, sale price, pr. \$1.50

Women's 35c Underwear; Vests and Men's 50c Underwear; heavy flat
Pants: cotton ribbed. Men's 50c Underwear; heavy flat 

erotch; all sizes ..... 09C Men's 25c Wool Sox; black cash-

Pants; cotton ribbed, fleece-lined, tape neck, ankle length.....25C Women's 50c Union Suits; jersey ribbed Union Suits; 20c

sleeves; ankle length... Boys' 50c Union Suits; heavy cot ton ribbed Union well finished .....

85c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide,

1000 yds. of Cook's and Potter's Linoleum, in mill-end remnants; the very finest quality D grade; made of genuine cork; if cut from roll would sell at 85c per yard; comes four yards wide, to cover your floor without a seam; cholee patterns of floral, hardwood and tile designs; remnants ranging in lengths of 8, 10, 12, 14 and up to 30 yds. in a piece; why pay higher prices when we can cover your floor for half. On sale Friday, yd., 29c.

75c Linoleum, 39c

a Yard

75c Farr & Bailey & Wild's extra fine quality Linoleums; cut from full, perfect rolls; as many yar1s as desired; choice patterns of hardwood and tile effects; on sale Friday, 39c

85.00 Reversible Mattress; all sizes. \$3.98 as desired; choice patterns of hardwood and tile effects; on sale Friday, 39c

-fancy top;

sizes 5 to 8,



Bring this coupon to our Basement with 10c and you will get a heavy sheet steel double Roasting Pan, never burn self-basting kinds worth 10c. FREE Without coupon, 25c.
FREE COUPON.

Laundry Soap Fairbank's Extra Family; best quality; Economy Sale Price, 10 bars for

Infants' Wear Values Up to 50c Infants' white, long or short Slipa, Flan-nelette Skirta, Kimo-nos, Knit Capa, All-Wool Shirts, etc.,

25c

22 to 26 inches in length; excellent quality; special for Friday, \$1.00

Boys' 50c Sweaters Heavy cotton ribbed Sweater, V neck style; broken sizes (Basement),

Children's 25c Wool Hose Heavy worsted Stocking fine ribbed, double heel and toe, 15c

\$1.25 Wash

Toilet Paper Large rolls; fine tissue; value 5c roll; Economy Sale Price, 14 rolls for

25c

\$1.25 **\*\*\*** 

19c

5c

Louis, was appointed City Bacteriolog-

ist by the Hospital Board Wednesday. He will succeed Dr. Downey L. Harris whe resigned Nov. 1 to join the faculty of St. Louis University.

The appointment is for 4 years, with an annual salary of \$2400. Dr. Baldwin is familiar with the routine work of the department, having served as assistant that the control of the same property of the partment of the partment

DR. BALDWIN GETS POST \$5000 SKYSCRAPER FIRE QUEEN FAVORS DUCHESS MAIN

Shortly before 6 p. m. it was disco

**Big Basement Bargains** 

CRIDAY WILL BE BASEMENT DATE.

bargains-if you did not attend, don't miss this money-saving opportunity

Basement Bargain No. 1 Boys' All-Wool

Knickerbockers wool Scotches, cheviots and cassimeres cut full

pockets. You would consider them splendid values at \$1.00 a pair—on sale Friday in the Bargain Basement—only one pair to a customer, at......

Basement Bargain No. 2 Men's Fine

Topcoats, Cravenettes, Heavy Overcoats

Basement Bargain No. 3 Boys' Long

chance to buy the boys a splendid long, warm Overcoat and save of share of the expense. On sale Friday in the Bargain Basement—only one

Norfolk and double-breasted styles-full knickerbocker trousers all ages

from 6 to 17 years. Also fine Juvenile Suits-21/2 to 5 years-made up of

Cheviot and Worsted Pants All sizes and styles for men and young men. We doubt if you have

ever before been offered such a collection of corduroy, cheviot, worsted and Scotch Pants at this remarkably low price. On sale Friday in the Bargain Basement—only one pair to a customer—at, per pair....

lendid garments-well tailored-for men and young men-sizes 34, 35,

36 and 37—42 inches long. These Coats will go in a hurry, and we advise you to make your selection as early as you can Friday morning—made of black kersey overcoating. On sale Friday in the Bargain Basement—only one

and Black Suits for men and young men 32 to 42 chest measure.

Here is a chance to buy a good Winter Suit at an ard-of price. On sale Friday in the Bargain Basement—only one to a cus-

Overcoats
Sizes 2½ to 8 years—newest styles—elegant materials. It is an Overcoat opportunity that should bring the biggest crowd of buyers we have ever had in this Basement. The

in the Bargain Basement, at.....

EXTURE Kaincoatts glish raincoatings—with reinforced and comented

Texture Raincoats Made of fine double texture English raincoating —all seams cemented—full length—all sizes for

seams—neat military collars. It is the biggest Rain-offering we have ever made and we will sell only one to a customer. Friday be Bargain Basement at.....

antity is limited and we will sell only one to a customer. On sale Friday

to a customer—at......

Basement Bargain No. 6 Men's Overcoats 5

gain Basement—only one to a customer—at .........

ndid fabrics-great variety of new patterns-on sale Friday in the Bar-

UVERCOATS vertible collars wide range of excellent patterns. This is your

-at.....

Basement Bargain No. 4

Basement Bargain No. 5

Basement Bargain No. 7

Basement Bargain No. 8

Basement Bargain No. 9

Basement Bargain No. 10

Sizes 8 to 17 years-made of good quality overcoatings-con

**Boys' Suits** 

Men's Blue 5

Boys' Russian

**Boys' Double** 

Men's Double 5

Sizes 6 to 14-years of splendid double texture En

Made of fine double texture English raincoating

men and young men—an opportunity to secure smely lew price. Friday in the Bargain Basement

Heavy-weight materials complete range of sizes

Men's Corduroy, 54.00

ings that have ever been made to the St. Louis public. If you attended

this sale last Friday you will surely want more of these extraordinary

Sizes 7 to 17 years made of heavy-weight all-

-well made with belt straps and watch

FOR FRIDAY

beard room of the Missouri Pacific Building, northwest corner of Seventa and Market streets, caused a fire which accelerated the egress of clerks and officials of the railroad at quitting time, Wednesday.

The board belonged to the Southwest len Telephone Co. (Bell system). The board belonged to the Southwest-ern Telephone Co. (Bell system). by prisoners and their wives at Sund land House, her town residence, n ablaze. Firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to room 306, where the board was located. The damage was esti-

She not only finds employment for the women, but for men released whom she had frequently visited in prison.

54.50



Mrs. Trout, Head of Illinois League, Rules Against Delegate on Parliamentary Point.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 6.-A wordy clash

etween Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the State Equal Suffrage As-sociation, and S. F. Stewart, a man delegate from Evanston, made things lively a moment after the forty-fifth annual convention of the association was called to order here this morning. The opening session had hardly been called to order when Stewart moved the

aming of a Committee on Credentials in order to determine who were the accredited delegates. Mrs. Trout, as pre siding officer, ruled him out of order, but he persisted in his motion until Madame Chairman informed him the ommittee had already been appointed He declared the committee could only

be appointed by the convention itself and appealed from the decision of the chair. Mrs. Trout was sustained by almost unanimous vote.

most unanimous vote.

More Than 300 Attend.
On the surface all was harmony, with the exception of the Stewart-Trout incident at the opening session of the convention at the Women's Club. More than 300 women, more by far than ever have attended a previous convention of the association, are in attendance, and at least a hundred more are expected before the sessions close. Despite the apparent friendliness, there is a contin ual repetition of such phrases as "th objecting faction" and "the troubl makers" and similar phrases.

Feeling between the two factions that have been forming for the last fou previous to the convention rapidly being crystallized into mo open opposition around the hatel lob-bles. Interests unfriendly to Mrs Trout so far have been unable to agree upon an opposition candidate. This morning Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, one of the opposition leaders, was suggeste for the race, but she refused the nom nation pointblank.

Following a welcome to Peorla by th orporation Counsel, invocation by Mrs Kate Hughes, a woman minister and the singing of "America," the delegates settied down to real work. The program o peeches and routine business was fol owed out at the morning session. Committees Are Named.

Committees were appointed this after oon as follows: Tellers-Mrs. Charles Nagle, Mis Pearl Hart, Miss Theresa Riggs as Mrs. George Hall, Chicago. Resolutions-Mrs. John Wyckoff Rob ins, Chicago; Mrs. H. M. Brown, Peoria, and Mrs. Carrie Brandenbur

Courtesies-Mrs. Coles. Chicago, chai man; Mrs. R. W. Kohamm, Mrs. Mil Randall, Mrs. Edward Terrill and Mr H. E. Chubbuck, Peorla. The remainder of the committee to

named by the president and to consist of Peorlans. inations-Mrs. George Bass, Miss Edna L. Ernest, Mrs. Helen Stevens, Mrs. Albert Schweitzer and Mrs. Char-

lotte Rhoadus, all of Chicago, except Plows Candy Bargain, 521 Olive. Ass't Betsy Ross Chocolate, 10c Bo

### MOFFATT JURY STILL OUT

After 24 Hours, Panel Gives No Indication of Agreement. trial of Benjamin Moffatt of Los Angeles, Cal., on the charge of misrepresentation and operating a scheme to defraud in the sale of stock of the Buick Oil Co., which took the case in the Federal Court at 10:35 a. m. Wednesday, gave no indication at lunch time Thursday of being near an agreement. It was considered likely that Judge Dyer would discharge the

Judge Dyer called the jurors in Wednesday evening and they said they were looking over the evidence. He left instructions for a sealed verdict, but found no verdict awaiting him when court convened.

YOUNG MAN: Buy a fucky diamond on tredit at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., you will surely find a bride within the year. SUICIDE NOTE A HOAX

Man, Represented as Having Ended Life, Found at Home. When policemen went to 2608 Camble street Thursday to investigate a note telling of the suicide of Francis Long, an electrician, they found Long there. He demonstrated that the writing was not his.

In the note Long was represented as having despaired of life because he was unable to live without a certain woman. Long said he knew woman of that name years ago, but she long ago married.

### INJURED ON SLIDING POLE

Sliding down the poles in respons to an alarm of fire at 9:30 p. m Wednesday, Lieut. George Hageman of Engine Co. 14, Fifteenth and Market streets, lost his hold and fell. His head struck the floor and he suffered a three-inch gash across

the forehead. '
He was treated at the city dispensary and returned to the engine house. Hageman is 44 years old and lives at 2640 Natural Bridge road.

### TRIPLETS WEIGH 20 LBS.

Two Boys and Girl in Home of Tennessee Manufacturer. Tennessee Manufacturer.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 6.—

Triplets were born here this morning to Mrs. Edward Herron, wife of a prominently local manufacturer.

The triplets are two boys and a girl, with a combined weight of 20 pounds.

Double Eagle Stamps Friday

## SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

## Great November Sale

Nothing has been left undone to make this the greatest sale in history of Sensenbrenner's, and with t items specialized in this advertisement, tomorrow ought to be the banner day, for you will find here m wonderful values in every department.

The Most Remarkable Cut-Price \$4 Kidney Heel Boots Sale of

1600 Smart Suits



Ever Held in St. Louis

We are going to start early to clean out our entire suit stock. Not one garment will be placed in reserve, but we will give you choice of entire stock of Cloth or Velvet Suits in our house.

Tomorrow Sale Begins

\$40, \$45 and \$55 Finest \$7 2.90 Suits Made

It will be impossible to begin to describe the many desirable Fancy and Tailored Models in this group of 418 Suits, but they are the season's nobbiest models as well as materials; finished and made only by the highest class manufacturers; all colors; sizes 14, 16, 18, as well as 34 to 46 women's sizes.

\$25, \$30, \$35 and \$37.50 Smart Suits for . . .

Group 2 has a most complete variety of clever models of Suits in all the late colors and combinations; every size for misses and women.

\$18, \$20 and \$25 Wonderful \$1

Group No. 3 takes in a very wide range of Suits; not less than 20 new styles; either fancy or plain models; made of best materials; high-class satin lined;

All other Suits in our house in serges, \$0.90 broadcloth or wide wale; satin lined; new styles; all sizes.....

1000 Coats, on Sale Tomorrow at \$8.85, \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$18.90 Come early in the morning to avoid afternoon rush.

The latest footwear fad among well-dressed

women. Come in patent colt or dull calf, with a brand-new modified receding toe and medium extension soles. \$4.00 values-during this sale they go

\$3 Satin Pumps

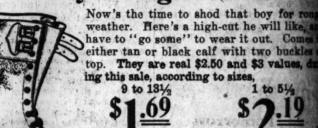
Choice of black, white and seven other co match any dress. Built on a most attra round toe last, prettily trimmed with ros match. Black comes in Cuban or low heels other colors in Cuban heel onlychoice at.....

\$3 Button Boots Low or Cuban Heels

Here's a most wonderful lot of Women's Boots, including all popular leathers-GUN-METAL CALF, TAN CALF and PATENT COLT. Every pair built on a most attractive and comfort-fitting round toe last. Your

"Baby Doll" Boots - state treather or Gunmetal Red \$2

### Boys' High Cuts



Girls' Bootees

The greatest Bootee values you have ever seen. Your choice of gunmetal or patent leather in most attractive styles that fit naturally, gracefully and sensibly. With or without collar effects. All sizes for every girl, large or small, at these remarkable reductions:

## **BasementBargains** FRIDAY—A Most Remark-



Genuine Ural Lamb and Saltex Persiana Coats in handsome, guaranteed satin-lined models, with beautiful frog ornsment-three-quarter and full-length styles. Sizes for women and misses, 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 44.

The Seal Plush Coats come in charming three-quarter and full length models-with handsome shawl collars and deep cuffs, large frogs and plush buttons, lined with guaranteed satin. Come in sizes for misses-14, 16, 18, 20. For women, 34 to 46, and odd sizes, 42 to 51.

Only 175 of These 22.50 Coats on Sale Friday at \$14-So Come Early.

-Washington Av., at Seventh



Pain by a Recent Marie

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 818-628 Olive OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4.



The Cigarette Without a Stain American Ea

Cigarettes

10 for 5 Cents

Made of purest Tol and guaranteed stain the fingers.

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The Winter Coa

Begin at \$

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New Models

Evening W THE EX

now shown FUR COA

made from Ermine, Fitch, M exquisitely mate



Special Sale Untrimmed Presenting the newest sly low prices.

Silk Plush Ha

1.00 Silk Hatter's Pla

Baser





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a most attractive ned with rosette to

od that boy for rough wear it out. Comes in If with two buckles at

8-620 Olive Stro TB, 9 TO 4.

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5 Cents

Friday, November 7th

OLIVE AT TENTH

Coats and Wraps

Prices \$18.50

Women

puld be a distinct satisfaction to women now that this is a store of authentic styles

New Models Will Be Shown Friday in

Auto Coats-Evening Wraps and Street Coats

THE EXQUISITE FURS

now shown are the newest designs in FUR COATS, FUR WRAPS, **FUR SETS** 

made from carefully selected skins of the highest grade, featuring more particularly nine, Fitch, Mole, Skunk, Broadtail, Caracul,

usitely matched or in charming combination



**Untrimmed Hats** 

declors shown this season, at marvel-Silk Velvet Hats

Silk Plush Hats

1.00

| Hand-Blocked Hats Hatter's Plush

**Basement Bargains** 

Fancy Feathers slightly soiled

2.95

Washington Av., at Seventh

**CARETS** FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS,

low Skin and Miserable and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, occasionally.—ADV.

CANDY CATHARTIC HK WHILE YOU'SL

ACTORY COAL ADDS COMFORT TO YOUR HOM

Prosecutor's Final Argument Is Ritual Murder Discussion; Defendant Being Ignored.

ever, the prosecutor expressed his pro-found conviction that Belliss was guilty and remarked that the accused had been seen dragging young Yushinsky toward the brick furnace where Belliss was em-ployed. He added:

ployed. He added:
"Mendel Beiliss possibly was an excellent father and a virtuous man who
lived modestly and was certainly religibus, but does this preclude the possibility of the perpetration by him of a
crime which from his standpoint was
not crime? He regards himself as an
explatory victim of his correligionists."

Counsel for the averagement than despite Counsel for the prosecution then dwelt on the subject of the clay found on young Yushinsky's clothing, which, he said, resembled that of the soil near the where the prosecution believes nurder was committed and where of her husband. The stable was white-washed before the visit of Krassovsky, the detective, and was burned down three days before the arrival of the Magistrate in charge of the preliminary

believed that the jury will acquit Belliss, but leave the motive for the murder and the nature thereof unexplained; with the

Counsel for the prosecution argued hat the only medical and mental ex-ert testimony worthy of credence was t brought forward by the prosecu-n. He especially praised Prof. Sibor-who, he said, "nothwithstanding ill-s and his knowledge of the sform would burst upon him, had not to come in court and testify that the crime had been committed by Jewish fanatics with the object of obtaining

Tour of United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—In the event of its acquittal, Mendel Belliss, the Jew narged with the murder of a Chriswith a plan of wealthy Hebrews in ew York to crystallize sentiment in merica against the treatment to Beiss and other Jews. With him also vill come his chief attorney, M. Grou-M. Grousenburg will lecture in the inerest of the Jews, telling of the perseition of Beiliss and the motives behind He will have Biliss on the platform ayer, uneducated and untrained, he may w a few words about his experiences In the event of the conviction of Belliss it is expected that there will be all the more demand for M. Grousenburg to risit this country. It is probable that the plan now being developed would be enlarged and that the protest to the

naking is always a success Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are

WANTS TO APPEAL \$4 SUIT WON BY STUDENTS

Former Washington U. Mar Dissatisfied With Verdict

Against Him. The eight Washington University stu-lents who won a verdict for a fellow-student, Grady Gafford, in the suit for filed against him in Clayton by a for er student, Thomas B. Waters of Line reek, Mo., may have a chance to try heir legal abilities further.

en County, has written to Justice Wer meyer that he intends to appeal the cision to the Circuit Court, and as nuch higher as may be necessary in refer to get his \$4 and Werremeyer's curt costs, which have not thus far been paid. He promises to visit Werremeye as soon as he can dispose of 20 crimina

tion of an electric pressing iron which he sold to Gafford. The buyer, when he appeared h. Werremeyer's court Oct 30, pleaded that the Iron was "no good and was directed by the Justice to send it back to Waters by parcel post. Waters does not say, in his letter, hether he received the iron.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine assorted chocolates, De a pound

S. TAX AFFECTS FRANCE

Paris Bankers Who Discounted Coupons Fear Income Levy.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Some of the Paris
bankers are pussed over the new American income tax law. They hold some
\$5,60,000 of coupons of American securities, already cashed or discounted,
and the opinion is expressed that the
Franch banks may lose the 1 per cent

McManigal Quiting Country.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 6.—Jail officials received instructions to ship to to the to board an Eighteenth street car at who was taken from the prison Monday. It is said he will sail for South America.

Reports Pocket Picked of \$100.

George Rubenstein. 4562 Page boulevard, reported to Terminal special agents that his pocket was picked of \$100 when he was about to board an Eighteenth street car at Washington avenue, on his way to Union Station Wednesday night.

Former Illinois Legislator Dica.

Rolley, prominent in a deep waterway movement, died here of pneumonia. Riley was a leader in Democratic politics and was a member of the covering of Epstein's was 55 years old.



**A Handsome Plated** 

To Each Purchaser of a 5-cent Sack of "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco

This watch chain is just the kind any man will be glad to own and use-because it is the very latest thing, thoroughly good form, and finelymade. If you are already provided with a watch chain, take one of these free chains home to "the boy." He will be delighted. (Only one chain to a customer.)

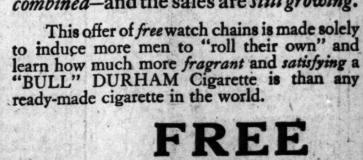
**SMOKING TOBACCO** 

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5c sack)

"BULL" DURHAM is smoked by more millions of men than all other highgrade tobaccos put together-because for 53 years it has appealed most strongly to discriminating smokers who want just pure, good tobacco of natural flavor.

Cigarettes hand-made from "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco afford a lasting enjoyment and satisfaction-and possess a delightful aroma-not possible in ready-made cigarettes.

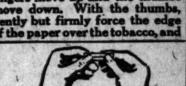
Enough "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco is sold in a year to make approximately 12 billion cigarettes-about as many as all brands of ready-made cigarettes in this country combined-and the sales are still growing.



Look for Free Offer sign on a dealer's window today and avoid disappoint-ment, as dealers have only a limited y of Watch Chains and cann obtain more. Get a 5-cent sack of "BULL" DURHAM and ask for the FREE Plated Watch Chain.

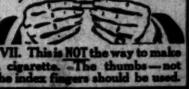












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### **BOB HARMON GETS** A CHANGE OF UMPIRES

Pitcher, Arrested as Speeder Has Case Transferred From Judge Kimmel's Court

When Robert G. Harmon of 3215 Natural Bridge road, the Cardinal pitcher,

lieved the Judge was prejudiced against him. He has been arraigned before Judge Kimmel twice before. The change of venue was granted and his case will come up next week before Judge Sanders in the Dayton sfreet court.

Herear Was arraigned at Compton ava.

Harmon was arrested at Compton ave-nue and Locust street. The policeman says Harmon is wilder in driving his machine than he is in the box. Harmon is alleged to have traveled 25 miles an hour from Thirteenth street to Compton

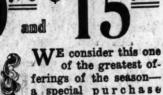
VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 6.— Maurice Chevillard, a French aviator, today imitated the example set by Adolphe Pegoud and flew I downward in his biplane over airdrome here.

Chorolate and Vanilla Cocon Nut
ordials, 15c lb. Cogswell Friday Barulin, 515 N. 6th st.

These Friday offerings are truly remarkable-read them all

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We are conservative when we tell you these are actual \$16.95, \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$24.75 values-which we offer Friday, in two lots, at





a special purchase made by our coat buyerinthe East, and rushed through by express so they would be eady for you tomorrow.

Having just been received all of the styles are absolutely new, and reflect the very latest novelty ideas brought out this Fall they come in rich novelty mixture fabrics, two-tone and plain boucles, Ural lambs, broadtails, plain and two-tone chinchillas and men's-wear serges some fully silk lined, others half lined and others nlined. Many of the models with new kimono and set-in sleeves — others handsomely fur trimmed— newest draped effects, as well as conservative styles, in all sizes for ladies and



Special for Friday Tier Skirts

100 HANDSOME tier skirts selected from our \$5.90 and \$6.95 lines the very newest effects in many beautiful all-wool

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THIS is the first time this season that you have been silk-lined Suit at a price like this-but we wanted to do something very unusual for Friday-and here it. These are suits that regularly sell at \$16.95 and \$19.75—beautiful effects in the season's prettiest all-wool fabrics—many fancy and trimmed models that will please you—all elegantly silk lined—and all on sale tomorrow at this unusually attractive price

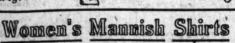
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IN order to crowd our Fur Section Friday we offer you choice of any \$4000 Ponyskin Cost in our entire stock—beautiful three-quarter and short lengths—all richly lined with guaranteed satin—just 20 in the lot—choice at \$28.50.



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All day Friday

Unfrimmed Bats

NewEST shapes in Untrimmed
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our regular \$2.00 qualities many of these Plushes are selling else

Announcement of Wedding in London Tomorrow Causes Surprise in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Friends of William D. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, rehe would be married in London tomor-

of Mrs. Joseph Leiter. The announcement was a great sur-prise in diplomatic and military social in which the bride-to-be is prom-

Miss Williams left Washington son time ago aboard the yacht Niagara as a suest of Mrs. Leiter on a trip around the world. The Niagara now is at South; ampton waiting for Mr. Leiter to join the party. McCombs has been abroad getting

rest. He is the most prominent possi-bility for Ambassador to France to succeed Myron T. Herrick.

The chairman once declined the place, ersonal request and since he has been abroad the post has been held open for him. The general understanding in of ficial circles has been that he eventually

rould accept it. Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Deaver Hewitt of St. Louis, who is now in Washington visiting her daughter, Mrs. Williams, and the niece of Mrs. Bertha Chouteau Turner of Clayton. Mrs. Hewitt is expected home n a few days and will be at the Usons

Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss May Hewitt and a belle here about twenty five years ago. Maj. Williams was it the Artillery Corps of the U. S. A. and since his retirement has lived in Washington, D. C.

## Society

ISS MARION PERRY, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Perry, was formally pre sented to society Thursday afternoon at reception given by her mother at their rtment in the St. Regis.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Perry. Miss Laura Perry, who made her bow two seasons ago, and the debutante. The table decorations were in yellow and orange colored chrysanthemums and serving were Misses Marion Howard, Enid Simpkins, Sidney Brown and Dorothy Collins, four of the season's The hostess was assisted by her siste

Mrs. Luther Conn. Mrs. Frank V. Ham-mar, Mrs. David R. Francis, Miss Mary erry and Miss Anne C. Pulliam. Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of 4609 Berlin

avenue gave a reception Thursday at the Woman's Club in honor of her daughters, Misses Alice and Helen Maloy, who are making their deout The ballroom of the club, which was used for the occasion, was decorated with quantities of pink blossoms.

with quantities or pink blossoms.

Serving were Misses Cathleen Cates,
Jane Taylor, Dorothy Farish, Leonore
and Marie Louise Cahill, Clemence Garneau, Marie Louise Benoist, Nancy Bakewell, Jane Fowler, Jane McNair and Mercedes Dwyer.

Miss Helen Maloy was one of the spe-cial maids to the Queen at the Veiled Prophet's ball and Miss Alics one of the maids of honor. They are the granddaughters of the late Charles Barney and have been educated here and in Europe. They are two of the most at ractive debutantes of the season.

Mrs. James G. Cahill of McPher avenue will give a dinner-dance at the St. Louis Club Monday evening, Nov. 24. honor of her two debutante daughters, Miss Leonore and Marie Louise

Mrs. C. F. Hurd of 5577 Cabanne ave mis, C. F. Hurd of 807 Cananne ave-nue and her sister, Miss Leona Cordell, have gone to Eldorado, Ark., because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Cordell. Mrs. Hurd's two children ac-

Solid Gold Friendship Circles, \$2.00. Heffern-Neuhoff Jewelry Co., 815 Lo-

Miss Mamie Tutt of the Buckingham will give a small tea Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Alice Tutt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Tutt of 3741 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. William McMillan will entertain at dinner at her home, 25 Portland place, Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Yvonne de Treville, who will arrive from New York Thursday morning. Miss de Treville comes to St. Louis to sing in the first Symphony concerts, Friday afternoon and Saturday night, but will remain as Mrs. McMillan's guest unt

Miss Ida Pollard of 4315 Westmini place gave a luncheon at the Woman's Club in honor of Miss Katherine Clif-ford, daughter of Mrs. Robert Clifford, and one of the debutantes of the season The guests were 12 of the winter's buds

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kerr of 3701 West Pine boule-vard will present their granddaughter. Miss Claire Macbeth, to society, at a dinner dance at the Woman's Club. Miss Macbeth is the daughter of the late Mal-colm Macbeth and a debutants.

### MITCHELL TO QUIT OFFICE IN AMERICAN FEDERATION

Retire in Favor of Member of United Mine Workers.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

### FREED OF ARSON CHARGE

No Evidence That Man Threw Match in Auto Introduced. Herman Heitzenroeder. was acquitted Wednesday in Judge Kinsey' Court of a charge of arson in the fourth degree He was accused of throwing a lighter match into the gasoline tank of an auto mobile owned by Keorge T. Kollas when it was being repaired at Broadway and Lynch street, after raying that the machine was "no good and ought to be burned up. The auto was destroyed. There was no direct evidence that roeder made the remark or threv the match.

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BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 6.-John Mitchell, -president of the American Federa ion of Labor, announced here today he would retire as an official of the or

Mitchell said that under no circum tances would he permit his name to to before the delegates for any office.
"It does not mean that I am quitting the labor ranks," said Mitchell, "but want to give place to a certain membe elved cable dispatches announcing that of the United Mine Workers of Amer ica who has done much good for the an official of the American Federation.

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## FRIDAY.

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## Great Dress Sa

With the arrival by today's express of several fresh lots addition chases from manufacturers with heavy surpluses to close out, who tracted by the enormous success of our past ten days' dress sale. The start in ANEW TOMORROW, with some of the CHOICEST "PLUM



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These come in Canton crepe, crepe de chine, char meuse and meteor in all the new high colors and the staple and lighter shades. Some are marabou trimmed, others with dainty lace and net yokes, frills, novelty buttons, etc. There are at least 40 \$15 to \$16.50 Dresses, \$ -There are probably 25 styles in

the group, made of serges and silks in a full range of all the staple colors and the new facilities. staple colors and the new fancy shades, of lace, tailored bands, fancy buttons, smart, jaunty, "sunshine" Dress is included from the property of the party and Dancing Frocks.

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All sizes, at the one price, \$29.50.

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10 Dozen Untrimmed Hats—A special group of black 85c and colors, including silk velvet and plush, the season's best shapes; values to \$2 Plush Shapes—Fine Silk Plush Shapes that sold for \$3.00 \$1.98 100 Trimmed Hats Selected out of our regular 85c & \$1.50



Ostrich Feathers and Stick-Ups 200 dozen fine Ostrich Feathers and Stick-ups, grouped into five lots; values up to \$1.50, at 15c 19c 25c 48c

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Vogt Is Another Well Twenty-Eight of 31 Executives lissouri Lady That Has of the Hall Expected to Support Murphy.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The overwhelm-

Vogt, a well-known Ger-who lives at 2000 Penn-venue, St. Louis, and who a resident of that neigh-to years and has a large iends, says:
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othing to worry about."

"There will be another day," he re

"There will be another day" seemed t e the prevailing sentiment among the istrict leaders. Among the 31 members of the Executive Committee of Tamany Hall at least 28 are counted upon y Murphy and his friends to "stand rat" and await the coming of that other

tive Committee is not looked for.
One Lender Against Boss.
James J. Martin, City Chamberlain James J. Martin, City Chamberlain unler Mayor McClellan, is the only man
no far who openly has identified himself
with a proposition to overthrow Murohy. Martin and Murphy have been on
oad terms for years and Martin worked
hard for the election of Mitchel.

"The verdict as revealed in the yote is
yearwhalming, indicating to a contribution."

overwhelming, indicating to a certain extent the dissatisfaction with Murphy inside the organization," said Martin. "The verdet means that Murphy has got to walk the plank. If he doesn't get out

The other side of the picture is shown and a seembly District is an example.

The office on Center street Foley was

"What effect do I think the election will have on the future of Tammany Hall?" he repeated. "None, except to solidify us and prepare us for the next fight, which we'll win. We had no freams about this election. We haven't

Investigation Resumed.
Chief Magistrate McAdoo prepared to cher Magistrate McAdoo prepared to resume this afternoon his John Doe inquiry into the charges of Tamamny corruption made by John A. Hennessy in the mayoralty campaign.

Hennessy himself will be recalled to the stand if circumstances permit.

Word came from him in Albany that he

was in search there of new evidence in support of his accusations. He wants especially, it-was said, to get into touch with one of the men whose examination he began while acting for Gov. Sulser as an investigator under

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine assorted chocolates, 30c a pound.

BOY IS KNOCKED DOWN TRYING TO AID POLICEMAN

Another Youth Resents His Effort to Help in Arrest; Head

Badly Hurt.

Badly Hurt.

Killian Schachklie, 17 years old, 312
Russell avenue, is at home under the care of surgeons who found he had suffered a concussion of the brain as well as a scalp wound because of his desire to assist the police.

A patrolman chased a crowd of mischlevous boys from Third and Russell avenue and when one of the urchins yelled at the policeman, Killian pursued the boy. He caught him at Trudeau and Bismarck streets and was holding him that the patrolman might administer a lecture when a youth of 20 years came up and

was holding him that the patrolman might administer a lecture when a youth of 30 years came up and knocked Killian down.

Killian's head struck the curbing and he was made unconscious. When the patrolman reached the spot the assallant and the boy had disap-



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Women's & Misses'. \$10 & \$12.50 Coats

A special Friday feature from the Basement Gallery Clothes Section. A remarkable lot of gray & blue chinchilla, boucle & fancy mixture coats in % & % lengths—becoming cutaway effects—some with belted backs—some have plush collars & cuffs, fancy loops & buttons. While 400 last—Friday, special, \$7.45.

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\$9.75 Portieres,

\$5.95 Pair

73c 49c and 59c Silk Foulards, 39c 39c

\$1.50 Imported

Corduroy, 99c Fast Pile, velvet fin sh, wide-wale

lack, navy & brown-Friday, yard,

99c

Main Floor Aisle

Guar't'd Odorless

Feather Pillows

Seven pounds to the pair—regular price \$2.25—Friday (fur-niture section), per

\$1.70

9c & 10c Wall

Papers, 51/20

5½c

\$16.50 & \$18 Suits

Novelty worsteds, serges, brocades—Coats satin lined—tailored or draped skirts—misses' & women's sizes 14 to 14—Friday.

\$11.00

04C

Basement Galle

81/3c Percales, 5c Yard

28 inches wide — light blues, grays, etc.—mill cuts 2½ to 10 yards—fast col-ors—Friday, yard,

5c

89c Bedsheets

Linen finish-81x99

66c

15c to 25c Shirting

Madras, 110

French Madras — woven designs, near stripes, etc. — mili cuts 3 to 8 yards — Friday, yard,

for 66c

m m e d — ironed dy for use—pure sch—Friday, ea.,

sement Galler

at \$11

\$1.00 All-Wool

Serge, 730

50-in ch — sponged shrunk & spot-proof —black & navy & the good colors — Friday, yard,

\$6 to \$8 Trimmed Hats, \$3.75 For Friday's spirited selling the Millinery Section offers four large tables full of becomingly trimmed dress & suit Hats of high quality materials, effectively trimmed-a good assortment of prevailing styles, no two alikethe wanted colors & black—hats worth fully \$6 to

\$8-Friday, while this lot lasts, choice for..... Third Floor

73c 20c Main Floor, Aisle 50c to \$1.00 Men's \$1.00 Trimmings, 25c

A beautiful lot of new Silk & Beaded Bands & separable Trimmings, Friday, yard, Wool Shirts

50c Flouncings

& Allovers

27-inch embroidery Flouncings, also all-over Embroidery, in pretty patterns, Fri-day, yard,

25c

Men's \$4.00 Shoes

for \$3.15

Gunmetal Calf Bluchers, 2 full soles, viscolized bottom— broad, roomy last—

\$3.15

Gray & blue-mili tary or flat collarssome with two pock ets-Friday, 73c

"Fast Mail"

Hand Cars

Large size, rubbe

tires, steel frames— \$3 value — Friday

\$1.98

(Toy section),

Sets, \$10.50 \$10.50

ask, 87c Bleached, all line Irish Table Damas —spot or floral de signs—Friday, yan 87c

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits

Union Suits mral wool, ribbed 'Fitrite' make, h closed crotch—

en's \$1.50 &

\$2.00 Bonnets

\$1,15

Children's Black

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Little Girls' Chin-

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with black velver
collars — deuble
reasted, two pocktractions 2 to 6
coars — \$6 value —

Il sorts of styles shapes — hundreds from which to choose

35c

**E**mulsion Cod 25c Cretonnes. Liver Oil 15c Yard beautiful silk & tap-estry designs — Fri-day, yard, usual \$1.00 quality Friday,

\$1.50 Cream Serge, \$1.10 Suitable for a 1 1 rooms—with 9 & 18-inch borders — Fri-Staple, all-wool, 54 inches wide, fine & medium twill, clear cream—Friday, yard \$1.10 Main Floor Aisle

5000 New Aristone Music Rolls

Up to 75c Value for 29c For Friday's selling only, we offer choice of 5000 of these splendid Player-Piano Music Rolls, including the newest popular hits, classic & operatic selections. Rolls listed up to 75c-Friday only, choice, per roll,

Flat or ribbed Wool

48c

Children's 35c

Underwear, 19c

Ribbed, fleeced

Vests or Pants-

Friday, garment.

Basement Galle

50c Nut Sets

at 39c

Heavy silver-plated Nut Cracks with six silver-plated

Picks, in neat box-

39c

Hall-Borchert

Bust Forms

"Favorite Style," adjustable — regula

\$4.50

Women's \$1

Corsets, 55c

adjustable — regular \$7.50 grade—Friday,

Friday,

Shirts or Drawers-Friday, garment,

Selling Interest Maintains in

The Extraordinary Sale of Lace Curtains

The value-giving remains the most extraordinary of the season in handsome Lace Curtains that are here in a great underprice purchase at half & more below regular worth.

The sale includes Curtains from the simplest to the most elaborate handmade effects.

Men's Corduroy Caps inside band best styles & colors —50c values — Friday,

38c Main Floor, Aisle 16 Boys' Knit Toboggan Caps Wool yarn — good assortment of styles & colors—Friday,

38c

Drapery Section, Fourth Floor

"H. & W." brand of
Batiste, embroidery
trimmed around neck
& armholes—sizes 34
to 44—Friday;

39c
Basement Gallery

Women's \$1.00

Juliets, 80c

eather, rubber heels,

atent tip—all sizes

80c

Friday,

Boys' 50c Union Suits Fall weight, fleeced, ribbed or flat, ecru or gray—sizes 4 to 16 years—Friday, 39c

\$1.38

Ribbons, 14c

ilk, high luster on both ides—5½ inches wide —light blue, pink, carlinal, Copenhagen & black—Friday, yd.,

14c

\$3.00 Marabou

Capes, \$1.75

Of best quality Mar-abou, five strands wide, heavy chenille tassels on both ends in natural odor-Friday.

\$1.75

98c Chiffon Cloth

Veiling, 62c

Best quality, heavy, wide border on both sides, white, light blue, black, gray & mais—Friday, yard,

62c

\$1.75 Turkey Roasters, \$1.15 Large size, oval, self-basting, black enam-eled—Friday, \$1.15

\$8.00 Gas Portables, \$5.00 With 14-inch art glass shade & fancy tube, fringe — com-plete—Friday \$5.00

Theo. Haviland

Dinner Sets

Rugs, \$5 Also Seamless Va Rugs 4 ft. 6 in 6 ft. 6 in.—Fri \$5.00

\$16.50 Wi

9x12 size—very assortment of ble patterns—P

Velvet Rug

\$12.50

\$3.75 Pair

85c Inlaid
Linoleum, 60
Nairns' reliable m
—good assortment
patterns — Frie

69c

eq. yd.,

\$7.50 Axmins

Men's "Everwear" Hosiery

500 & 750 Fancy Buttons This season's wanted styles-various sizes -Friday, doz., 25c

\$2.50 Framed

of beautiful Large library, hall &

Pictures, \$1.19

\$1.19

Women's \$4.00, Boots, \$3.25

Tan Russia calf vamp with brown kid tops—medium, narrow toe a medium keel—hand-sewed welts—all sizes—

Women's Comfy

House Slippers And Felt Juliets -

-our \$1.25 quality-Friday,

\$15.00 Fiber

Trunks, \$10.00

de Chine, 750 Half silk, 40-inch-plain & brocadedight & dark shades -Friday, yard, 75c Main Floor Aisle

\$1.00 Crepe

600 Stamped Gowns, 390

\$4 & \$5 Skirts | 69c Embroidered | Men's 85c to \$1 Of good quality serges, fancy worsteds & nov-elty fabrics—some draped effects, some overskirt ideas—Friday, 39c Flifth Floo \$2.25 The Mistress of

Shenstone" Five ply—slatless— long straps—extra trays—cloth lined—sizes 36 to 40—Fri-day, The most popular book by Mrs. Barcley, author of "The Rosary" — Friday, copy,

New Fall models for medium & average figures—of coutil— & heavy hose supporters attached —sizes is to 30—Friday, \$1.59

Third Floor \$10.00 Women's \$1.50 \$5.00 Collapsible Corsets, 89c Go-Carts One of the best brands—of coutil & battste—4 & 6 heavy hose supporters at-tached—sizes 18 to 30—Friday, With hoods, nicely padded - folds flat, Friday, \$3.75 89c

39c Xmas Stationery Stamped Free Free stamping of initials in gold or colors on 50 sheets of paper & 50 envelopes—\$1.10 value per cabinet, Friday

Main Floor, Ainle 10

81C 40-Inch Muslin 39c Table for 63/40 Damask, 25c Mill cuts 3 to 15 yds.
—Sea Island cotton—
for sheets, mattress coverings, etc.—Friday,

inches wide—full leached—lengths of 1% to 3% yards-Friday, yard, 25c

23c Bath

Towels, 15c

Full bleached, hem

med Turkish Towels —20x40 size—Friday,

15c

\$2 to \$3 Chiffon

Waists, \$1

Walsts, \$1
260 Waists of chiffon—net lined—also
fancy laces with silk
collar & cuffs—Friday, choice,

\$1.00

\$2 Silk Petticoats

at \$1.25

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Basement Galler

Flannels, 47c

36 inches wide—hem-stitched with silk embroidered effects —Friday, yard,

47c

15c White Outing

at 81/3c

Yard wide, double faced, for women's

& children's wear

Friday, yard,

Women's 25c Women's Dressing Hose, 11c Fast black, ribbed Sacques Percales & Flannel seamless—very elas-tic—slightly imper-fect—Friday, pair,

ette — all sizes — 50e value—Friday, 33c ment Galle

15c Embroidery,

5c Yard Sample bolts of new Embroidery, wide edges & bands—not more than one bolt to the buyer—Friday, yard.

5C
Basement Gallery

10c to 25c

Laces, 5c
White & ecru Cluny
Laces & Bands, also
sample lengths white
& cream shadow &
fancy Laces—Friday,
yard, 5c

250 to 50c Trimmings, 5c Odd lots Silk & Bead ed Trimmings - Friday, to close them out, yard,

Second Floo Sweater Coats Wool yarn, military or shawl collars— navy, Oxford or dark Oxford—sizes 26 to 34—Friday,

\$1.25 Food Choppers, 80c Universal, No. 1 size, with extra blades-Friday,

68c

Bread & Cake

Boxes

Large size — extra heavy tin, with high Japanned finish — \$1.75 value—Friday,

\$1.50 Jointed

Dolls, 90o

Extra large size—full jointed—moving eyes with lashes—shoes & stockings—Friday,

90c

tions, coin tions, coin gold treatment \$50 value -Friday,

\$30.00

Women's House Bins, 68c Dresses quality, blue or brown, hinged cover —Friday, nams & chambrays— several styles—Men-del's & other popular makes—\$2.50 value— Friday, Of percales, ging-

Kimonas, \$1.05

Flannelette, crepe & challie, in near patterns—sateen fac-ings — excellently made—Friday,

\$1.05

18c Sunshine

Cakes, 12c

Surpassing quality—from our Sunshine Bakeshop, on the premises — regularly 18c—Friday (none delivered),

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at 63c Extra size, blt pink-Fri., e 63c

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parents who have boys to clothe, & his outfitting expense can be materially lessened if you avail yourself of Friday's splendid Norfolk Suits from one of New York's best makers, 40 dif-

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45 Pants, \$2.88 ter weight, all-wool eat striped patternsall sizes—200 pairs

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Velvet Rugs 9x12 size—very good assortment of desira-ble patterns—Friday, \$12.50

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63c Fourth Floor

85c Inlaid
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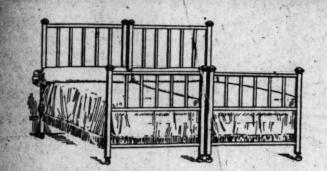
Ely's Cream Balm."

which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes stantly your clogged nose and

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Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—ADV.



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The Woman's Tonic other

Saturday Evening Post Writer Says President Urged Reed to "Name Any Other Man."

SENATOR WAS IMMOVABLE

Executive Without Seeking to Soften Opposition to Currency Bill Finally Agreed.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-The inside ory of how Colin M. Selph was appointed Postmaster for St. Louis is told in the Saturday Evening Post, published

The interesting incidents leading t enator Reed's victory for his candidate is told in an article by Samuel G. Blythe, called "Wilson in Washing-

in the broad sense, but says he is not "a political politician." He continues: Many times he might have played politics to advantage in the way of securing congressional support-and did not play politics; a few times he

tory results. One story will illus-

Senator Reed of Missouri is the kind of lawyer who will not admit anything. He will not admit the day is Friday even if it is Friday, but forces legal proof of the con-tention. Also, he has been more or less opposed to the Wilson policies and especially to the Wilson currency ideas. Reed has been out-spoken on that subject; actively and vehemently against the President.

Reed had a candidate for Postmaster of St. Louis. The leading Democrats of St. Louis opposed Reed's man. Moreover, Reed in the

pre-convention campaign was vo-

ciferously against Wilson. The President sent for Reed when this toffice fight was on and told

him he could not appoint his candi-

"Name any other man." said the President, "and I will appoint him." "Mr. President," Reed replied, "I cannot name another man. The reason they are opposing this man is that he is my friend. That is the only reason. He is opposed because of his loyalty to me. I have eaten at his home, accepted his hospitality and known him for years. His friends. We have much in common. If you cannot appoint him, all well and good; but I cannot recand I shall stand by him. That is The President put out his hand to

"I'll appoint him," he said-and he

What I want to make clear is that the ordinary political President would have appointed the man, but he would have asked for some conession from Reed for the appointment. He would have suggested to Reed that if Reed quit his opposi-tion the man would be named traordinary political President did man and Reed still kept along in opgoes to show that Mr. Wilson has a large supply of brains. He did ated one just the same, and left the

ultimate results to time.

The article as a whole is highly euof the President, without contending that he had not made mistakes, or that he will not make more President Wilson dominates member of Congress and his party because he knows more than they do, the writer

He says it will be "Wilson's admi istration," with Wilson gladly accepting all the rewards and punishments His control, says Blythe, is by reason

NURSE LEAPS INTO BAY: SAVES IMMIGRANT GIRL

Young Woman Who Escaped Volturno Disaster Goes Insane at Ellis Island.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Marthe Novick, an immigrant girl, escaped the terrors of the burning Volturno only to fall ill and become temporarily insane in the Ellis Island hospital, where she cluded her nurses and flung herself into New York Bay The heroism of a nurse, Miss Anna Olsen, who plunged into the water Olsen, who plunged into the water after the insane woman and after a hard fight brought her safely to a dock where both were saved, was made the subject of an investigation by Surgeon-General Blue of the Public Health Service with a recommendation that Miss Olsen's bravery be rewarded by a substantial increase in pay.

DO YOU KNOW that your credit is good to buy a diamond or a watch at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st.? GIRL, 14, DEAD OF BURNS

Dress Caught Fire When She

Was Ironing. Helen Burke, 14-year-old daughter of Morris Burke of 2734 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, died early Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, rom burns received Wednesday after-

### DECATUR, III., Nov. 6.-Thomas A ordon, who shot and killed Roy Dixo a pistol duel here, has been convicted manslaughter and sentenced to on

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o 14 years in the penitentiary.

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MOS TUCK FRENCH

Parents of Mrs. Jack Geraghty Married 27 Years, Estranged Over Her Elopment. NEWPORT, R. L. Nov. &-Amos Tuci

ch, who was sued for divorce sev al days ago, has filed his answer. My and Mrs. French are the parents of Mrs Jack Geraghty, who eloped with a chauf feur in 1911. Shortly after the elopement French became estranged from his fam-ily. He opposed a reconciliation, but Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty were forgiven

recently by Mrs. French.

The Frenchs, who are socially proent in New York, will have been mar ied 28 years Dec. 2.

La Salle Friday Bargain

ANSWERS DIVORCE SUIT SETTLES SOUR, UPSET STOMACHS

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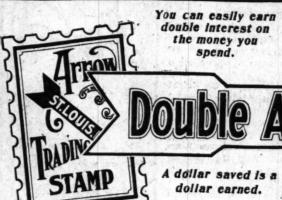
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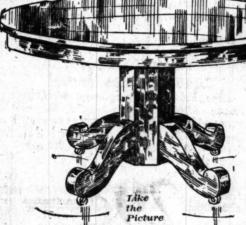
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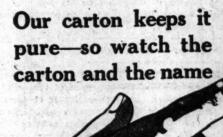
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	50c Orange Flower Skin Food	
	25c Catlin's Quince Seed Cream	
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9	25c Brunner Peroxide Cream	
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Are School Hours Too Long?

Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
not the school hours for little children
long in St. Louis? Do not other parents
so? My little girl is six years old
as just started to school this fall. She
be there at 8:45; is dismissed for one hour change of men, women and products between its moon, when she must walk the long distance me and back in haste, and eat her lunch most priedly. She is not finally dismissed till 2:20 is brings her home about 3:45, and leaves a lort time indeed for play, before dark. These

were the only one anxious and disatis-ould try to conform to the general opinion is, but I have inquired rather extensively convinced that the number is large to deserve some consideration. Many feel that it cannot be healthful to keep lidren indoor and under restraint so long by doctors confirm this belief.

### Shooting in City Limits.

is a law prohibiting the discharge of fire-ithin the city limits, and yet in nearly atch of woodland or field in the remoter patch of woodland or field in the remoter boys and men may be found blasing away, less of the imminent danger of hitting he en the roadways or in adjacent settle-It is not a comfortable thought that one

Bequirements for Hospital Head.

To Enter of the Post-Dispatch,
and hospital management cannot be expected

tice or some single man who would rather be with the boys. Why don't the Hospital Board the Mayor get together and appoint som who would give his entire time to its management? No objections to an M. D., Pharm.
D., D. D. E. with any or all of these titles, even if
he is a bald-head.

MEDICUS.

### Unite for Bridge Completion.

Dangers in Vaccination,
or of the Post-Dispatch,
omments on article in Friday's Postlafety for the Perfect Man." I wondersaine writer considered any matter as
in the Medical Record:
Ish Army Committee on Antityphoid
a was appointed in 1094, and its preport, made last Oct. 12, but only relahed, compels us to modify somewhat
a formed from the partial reports
appeared from time to time. "In the
immunity fades and the innoculated
contracted typhoid, while, in the secthere was a large increase of tubercuarmy, as a whole in 1809, following the
sion of innoculation in 1907-08."

### KEEP THE GATES OPEN.

Acting Mayor Lazarus tried to nullify a re-

St. Louisans and the competence of our medical schools to throw the shelter of legal protection from outside competition around graduates of ing Tammany, but we think he would be ill-adlocal medical schools. Moreover, we out our- vised to run for Governor at any time in the selves off from the valuable exchange of talent future when the people are free to consider his and training with outside schools. We isolate ourselves from the benefits of general progress From the standpoint of interest the whole sub-

If we shut our doors to graduates of these other schools we must expect other eitles to close their doors to our colleges. Under no

The principle is capable of wide application. who insist that St. Louisans should buy only St. bottled, as the facilities of the Terminal are now that none but St. Louis architects should build St. Louis houses and no outside contractor should ever be allowed to bid on St. Louis contracts. What folly!

How can we grow unless we invite outsiders to come to St. Louis and join their resources and Dr. Hill is a man of brains and energy. He talents with our own in building up a great city? tecture, medicine, law, handleraft and inventien form urged by the Post-Dispatch. Those who fol-

our talents and skill without access to the best

What would become of St. Louis if all other cities limited themselves to none but local talent, local labor, local products, local people? What would become of the nation if it were eprived of the incalculable benefits of free inter-

states and communities? What would become of the world if the borders of nations and cities were barred against out-

The Owen bill embodies provincialism, intoler ance, stagnation. It is Chinese wall legislation. gates by sustaining the acting Mayor's veto. Let us have an open city. Let us grow,

city boys and girls, it is the plain duty of the

WHERE IS THAT POODLE? Among our want ads yesterday this one stood

male French peodle that strayed from 1418 Sullivan, Oct. 11. Return dog at one and aveid trouble; no questions asked.

If this has not made the m

If need be-if the worst comes to the worst hist!-all the powers of organized society will

SCHEIDEMANN AS PROPERT

the Social Democratic party of Germany, visit-|criminals. being so, there must be, and will be, ring or faltering as to its ultimate com-Local pride forbids outside interference, will never be another war in Western Europe. comes from the "city of wind and or elsewhere.

The workingmen of Germany, France and Great Britain, he said, are organized, as Socialists, in opposition to war, and are resolved not to fight

it comes from the "city"

m" or elsewhere.

stent and honorable engineers have sether "Reber approach" as the best one an engineering standpoint. That is the only oint for the city to accept. It means also couraging. The heaviest burden borne by the couraging. The heaviest burden borne by the workers or later she will "mobly perform her ments. The fear of ...ar dictates ever-increasing has the "Reber approach." Now is the time the "boosters" to stand shoulder to shoulder, soop it up and make the wheels garound. St. soop it up and make the wheels garound. St. gives will win. Give us a free ballot and a fair souls will win. Give us a free ballot and a fair great armies of Germany and France are schools educating the rank and file to detect in filitarism. The Socialists may never realise totally forgotten for six months.

Expressions of regret are fully justified by such that the command of them.

checked and checked and checked and couraging. The heaviest burden borne by the sons in custody against whom entured were gone over again and verified was subtracted from the number of persons adait every time the number of persons adaits account to a substant the facts. Even the great armies of Germany and France are schools educating the rank and file to detect the propagands will but if their propagands will the facts of the great armies of Germany and France are schools educating the rank and file to detect the propagands will but if their propagands will the facts of the great armies of Germany and France are schools educating the rank and file to detect the propagands will but if their propagands will the propagands will but if their propagands will be the command of them.

Expressions of regret are fully justified by such the great armies of the propagands will but if their propagands will be the command of them.

A muffled crow led a policeman to investi-gate a sack which two innocent-looking young men were taking along Morgan street at a late our the other night. Lo! the sack contained poultry. In consequence of the investigation of accusation might be determined.

the sack the young men themselves were held Judge Crow is right in declaring that the out-

for investigation.

Why is it that a rosster in a sack will always to the sack of the sack

to be in need of that sort of thing. We wish the two young men could have talked with us a moment before they acquired that sackful of chickens. We would have at least persuaded them to avoid the appearance of evil.

earth can suspend the natural law by which Chantecler sings in a sack at the wrong time. ach and reinforced the attack when it passed ways makes a noise, and always has and always he bill over the acting Mayor's veto. | will. And we would have concluded with the Mr. Lazarus in his message says with truth admonition that no human ingenuity—not even and force that it is a reflection on the ability of a corporation lawyer—can devise an explanation that will get away with it.

> Sulser got by while the voters were busy smash case apart from weightier issues.

### DR. HILL'S SENSIBLE VIEW.

We commend to readers who opposed forme ject is covered in the following brief paragraph; bridge bond proposals the sensible conclusions of Dr. William Preston Hill, who was one of the vigorous and effective opponents of bridge bonds

Dr. Hill says that a careful study of the United States Supreme Court's decision in the Terminal is a sufficient answer to the picayune provincials of any approach to the municipal bridge being Louis-made goods and St. Louis-made art; that open on equal terms and without monopoly restrictions to all railroads. "With that decision ontrolling the situation," he says, "I do not care what approach is selected."

Dr. Hill is also satisfied with the amendment to the Southern Traction Co.'s loop franchise reducing its term to 25 years with an option of purchase by the city after 10 years,

is one of the sincerest and ablest of the representatives of the People's League. He now stands How can we get the best results in art, archi- squarely for the bridge bond issue on the platlowed his counsel in previous campaigns should How can we sell our own products and market see the force of his position in the coming can paign for the completion of the bridge.

### HIGH COST OF STRIKES.

Substantial accuracy is claimed for these figures on the Colorado mining strike: Battles, 18; killed, 28; wounded, 41; bridges and buildings blown up by dynamite, 11; property loss, \$50,000; loss in wages to date, \$2,500,000.

While the loss in life and limb in the big Cal-

umet & Hecla mining strike is less, the loss in wages and lessened output is much more. The cost of important strikes was never small. With the advance in other things it seems to be getting higher.

### A YEAR IN THE PARKS.

The estimate that 621,000 persons were enteryear can of course be nothing more than a rough year can of course be nothing most than the activities

The Council should rebuke the House of Deletual number. Other figures on park activities

We learn that 70.646 games

We learn that 70.646 games are more dependable. We learn that 70,648 games of tennis were played in the parks, besides thousands of base ball games and golf games; that Unless it be admitted that country boys and that 782,508 persons availed themselves of the We can't afford a foreign war and revolution, too; cost of 1.7 cents a bath.

These are something more than dry statistics caught between their numerals. They show the nicipal scheme of things. The ideal park sys- "Our methods didn't matter to the mass of the potentates; be hastened

We should have more bathhouses, more playhis boots—if it has not already fetched the possible a still more interesting "sporting page" is warden's office tells a joke upon one poodle, there are other means. There are always plenty of means when the party is known.

I the annual report. The bond issue Commission of his men and a figh dealer. The dealer had received a big shipment stoner Davis asks is not excessive. Expansion in of ring-necked perch from some point in Let the perpetrator of dark deeds beware 'ere park acreage on an ambitious scale is needed as the North. An old colored woman came strikes the fatal hour when patience ceases to well as improvement of the existing acreage.

"Has you got any bass, boss?" she in-

### BY-PRODUCTS OF THE POLLING.

Single taxers scored in Tuesday's voting with a rise and move en masse to reclaim the pampered victory in Pueblo. Colorado's second city will at his clerks. "There are some fine yellow base—just came in," indicating the hereafter levy none but the tax on land values perch. for municipal purposes. Socialists, losing Schenec-Will he be the "same old Bill" in the Assembly? trdy, are consoled by a 300 per cent increase in went off. The warden was standing their vote in Greater New York, and by four city near. He was looking for undersized their vote in Greater New York, and by four city near. He did not know fish very victories in Ohio. Ohio voters turned down a Philip Scheidemann, first vice-president of the proposal for a short-ballot Legislature. Oregon Reichstag and a distinguished leader of voted against compulsory sterilization of habitual

LETTRE DE CACHET IMPRISONMENT.

be neatly kept if they are subject to constant erasure and interlineation? These surprising discoveries are due to examin

ing magistrates who send men to jail without charges on which they are held. The result of their carelessness is to inflict on offenders a punnecent men are unlawfully deprived of liberty

the lion's share of the opposition vote. Elsewhere they scored a had third. The movement is fading



THE MAIDEN EFFORT IN ILLINOIS.

### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

"I laid awake a lot last night," the Boss Assassin said.

"What's happened now to brood about?" said Blanchet-on-Parade Wilson means to throw us out," the Boss Assassin said. 1,776,403 children swarmed over the playgrounds; "He's showing some impatience, and I don't know what to do; girls are not entitled to as good an education as privileges of the two municipal bathhouses at a live thought the whole thing over, and it looks like we were through

Why can't we catch a steamer in the morning?"

tem, with graded rural schools, in place of the district school system.

Glimpses of St. Louisans enjoying themselves in wholesome, beneficial forms of recreation can be "I fear the and is drawing night" the Box Annual Parade. "Why are the bugles blowing so?" said Blanchet-on-Parade. place the parks have come to occupy in the mu- "I guess it means it's time to go," the Boss Assassin said.

tem that shall be a helpful, ever-present factor The British sort of blinked them, nor did Europe close her gates; in the lives of all the people is being slowly approximated. Progress toward this ideal should Why can't we catch a steamer in the morning?"

> | well, but he had heard what passed be-THIRD STREET STORY.

"Sure." answered the dealer, winking

The old lady bought some of them and

The second snow of the season fell here Sunday night and Monday. The fall on Monday was the heavest we have had for many years. If the weather been from 12 to 18 inches. Our old set-tlers say they cannot remember when there was such a heavy snow so early

It was not until he appealed to the chief

THE OLD RESIDENT GIVES UP.

WHAT THE MAN WHO BOCKS THE BOAT IS DOING NOW.

deputy that he got



ECONOMIC LOSS OF STRIKES. From the Electric Railway Journal.
We have no doubt that if the cost the country of the strikes which have occurred during the past 12 months should

by the strike. There is the direct loss to omployers, made up in part by loss of profits, in part by interest on title or partity tile equipment, and in part, parhaps, by the cost of protecting property from assault. Finally, there is that large indirect expense to which many cutsiders are subjected because of decreased business efficiency or other causes brought about by the strike. Any effort made to remove the cause of this drain upon the resources of the country is laudable.

the disputants to accept the decision of a Board of Arbitration often refer to the alleged success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest review of the success of

wonderful records of early ploneer missionary life in the great lakes region; by his book on our "Historic Waterways" and his biography of George Regent Clark.

But the State of Wisconsin and this whole region about the great lakes owe a special debt of gratitude to Thwaites for his development of the Wisconsin Historical Booisty and his general work in encouraging the growth of a local historical interest. Thanks largely to Thwaites, Wisconsin has made a fine beginning in state history.

REWARDS OF STRIKE-BREAKING.

From the Boston Transcript.

breakets ready to go anywhere or do, anything. He had a reserve of 20,000 more. He boasted that he could break any strike within a fertnight, and he never broke his word. His fees were

Couldn't Stand the Shock.
From the New York Pear.
It is understood that the physics
the inte Anthony Brady deal the

NSWERS TO OU

F. R. O.—If husband wit money and without any r chased in his own name, recover the machine.

A. T. A.—Having voluntarily INQUISITIVE .- Send

G. R. J.—If the party ma executor of the will comes and applies for letters, or fa do so heirs do, without delay long, public administrator hold aloof.

### NUEMAN,-Try phoning film

H. G.-P. M. Wilmot, Carne Fund, Pittsburg, Pa. watch advertising columns.

ANNA AND A READER.—

tune telling by cards" at this

ANXIOUS.—To join university is not necessary to have been

alleged success of the plan in New Zealand, but the latest reports from that country indicate that it is regarded as a failure there.

The fact is that compulsion as regards the findings of an arbitration board means a compulsion upon employers only. Theoretically penalties can be assessed against amployes also, but in practice it has been found in both Australia and New Zealand that jall sentences against a man, and especially against a large body of men, for not working are out of the question.

A HISTORIAN OF THE WEST.

From the Chicago Tribuna.

The untimely death of Reuben Gold Thwaites at the age of 60 removes a worker in the field of American history whose services will be appreciated more widely now that he has gone To the general reader in this field of research Mr. Thwaites was best known by his editorship of the Jesuit Relations, those wonderful records of early ploneer missionary life in the great lakes region; by his book on our "Historie Waterways"

referred that sort of man

the Cleaves-Smith company. matter? You don't know him

"Mrs. Hooper insists on

"I can take her tonight,"
"I know where he dines. Bu any chance of a row"—
"I am not that kind of won
Mrs., Hooper. "I believe is
my poor husband was enticed
me I can win him back the

set ayes on him. He loves We'll strengthen him, he, and Jim, smiling. "Wr Feall for you tonight?"
He met her by appoint took her to Trimble's in The thought of the public him wince: but then, it was ey's sake. A survey of the rant, however, did not reve for Nancy.

### How to Make Be Cough Syrup Th You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving and Fully Guaranteed.

A fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough much as you could buy fi can easily be made at he will find nothing that take the ordinary cough more asually conquering it ins hours. Excellent, too, for croup, whooping cough, asthma and bronchitis.

Mix one pint of granule Mix one pint of grant with % pint of warm stir for 2 minutes. Put of Pinex (fifty cents' spint bottle, then add Syrup. It keeps perfect The effect of pine and on the inflamed membranewn. Pinex is a meaning the stirll pink of the concentrated compound

RS TO QUERI

WIFE.

CAROLINE DIGBY.

her about as well as—well, less any of her friends. I know the saying about all work

whiri making a slow girl?" Nan-irad politely. "Well, Jim, be-the been engaged to you for near-

years doesn't seem to me and

ht." said Jim. "I guess I am

t the girl I marry isn't going to und with men like Hooper. Give

imed Nancy, paralyzed with aston-

Thanks," said Jim, and left her."

a coan as he had sone, Nancy sat

n spd cried her heart out. She
love Jim, But Jim was only earning
a week in a big law office, and
y couldn't get married on that. And
acy was bookkeeper for the Cleavesth Co., where Mr. Hooper was demental manager. He knew how to
a stil a good time. Of late.

s girl a good time. Of late, ugh, there had been something in manner that had rather frightened

irl, and once he had invited her to

noted to an important position that 1, at \$40. He had meant to keep news as a surprise for Nancy, but

she had insisted on amusing her-tith other men he did not have

teart to tell her,

all was over; both saw that,
oth had pride, though Jim's love
stronger than his pride and Nanwas not. Nancy sat down and
Jim a letter that made him
Defiant rackless and

If him that he need not see her but, if he wanted to, he could in at Trimble's restaurant on Sat-

g her, "being able to earn money not stingy to spend it." acy carefully blotted the tear that

on her signature and sealed the c. Then she posted it. Saturday morning Jim's employer d him into his private office, where

woman in black was seated,

rs," he said, "I want you to un

two years ago. He's Hooper of

You don't know him, do you?"

ow a friend of his," answered

Hooper insists on seeing him.

Inks it would bring about a recion and avoid trouble."

Ink it would be better to beat his

w dare you abuse my husband!" and the little lady, rising, and Jim

can win him back the moment I

"("Il strengthen him, Mrs. Hoop-mid Jim, smiling. "Where shall if fer you tonight?"
met her by appointment and her to Trimble's in a taxicab. thought of the publicity made wince: but then, it was for Nan-sake. A survey of the restau-thouser, did not reveal Hooper Nany.

The Hooper, sir?" inquired the por-

Hooper, sir? inquired the por-

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ashy restaurant. Nancy had dignantly, but now-well, she

## Making Dresses at Home From Original MLLE. LODEWICK. OPER'S OMETIMES," said Nancy Mil-ford, "a girl gets tired of working, Jim." "Meaning?" inquired Jim with the smile that always an-Nancy, because it betokened per-mprehension, whereas Jim under-

ployed by a tailor after school hours from 4 till, 6. My work was to call for and deliver suits. For this I re-ceived @c per week. I not only did the work I was sup-

posed to do, but I performed many minor jobs around the store and in reality I did twice what I was being

Easter Eve was a busy day and I had to stay rather late to deliver a couple of suits. When ready to go home the boss handed me a \$1 bill which he told me would be my pay in the future. E. J. SULLIVAN, 3632 Lucky street, St. Louis.

ARRIVED HERE WITH 30c Prior to the age of 23 I never knew what it felt like to get a "raise." I had a roving disposition, and after working at a job long enough to make a "stake," I'd guit and go

somewhere else. In the year of 1904 I arrived in St. Louis with 30 cents in my pockets, and applied for a job to the super-intendent of a large corporation. He needed no additional help at the time, but I was so persistent in my efforts to land something that, to get rid of me (as I found out later) discharging me without ceremony

Next day when I went to work made up my mind to give the com-pany my undivided time, do my work as if I were doing it for myself, have respect for my employers, their patrons, and also my fellow mpertaining to the business for

These principles I have ever followed and was successively raised from \$2.25 per day to over \$100 per month in two years' time. After seven years I left the firm and went into business for myself.

### EXTRA WORK AT CUPPLES

I started to work for the in the shipping department. I had been in their employ but a short time when I noticed how important it was while the gangways were clear, as there are a number of houses ship-ping via Cupples Station, and at times ne cannot get to the proper elevato with truck of groceries. One day as orders were running very heavy and being short a man on the shipping floor, I determined to do my utmost to get the 12:30 freight out at the reping clerk called for a case of tonatoes and a drum of coffee. Not being able to carry both, I laid the on my shoulder and rolled the coffee feet to the truck with my feet.

Mr. —, passing by, pulled out his watch and on seeing it was getting late, knew I was doing my best, in consider me making a lazy man's \$2 raise and was so pleased with it I would go from floor to floor, giving the other boys a hand at putting

five minutes ago. Yes, there was a an take her tonight," said Jim. lady with him."

"Get me another cab," yelled Jim.

"Get me another cab," yelled Jim.

"Central Station as hard as you can "I believe in love. If Hooper inside. "Ten dollars if you make it in 15 minutes."

on him, He loves me, but he sometimes. The driver won the prize, and Jim, leaving Mrs. Hooper to shift for her-self, dashed into the waiting room. The megaphone was just announcing the departure of the Chicago train. Jim hurrled round, glancing wildly about him. He could not see Hooper about him. He could not see Hooper or Nancy. The travelers were streaming toward the gate. Yes! There, waiting timidly behind a pillar, he saw her. He sprang toward her.

"Nancy! You were going away with that man!" he cried.

"What is that to you?" demande

"What is that to you?" demanded the girl, in a trembling voice.
"I'll show you. Where is he?"
"He's getting the tickets,' she faltered. "Listen, Jim! He loves me. He wants me to go with him. We are to be married on our arrival. Jimplease don't make a scene. It isn't wrong, Jim!"
"She was haif crying, and the reaction remiliered her. She hardly knew what

Fully Guaranteed.

Tall pint of cough syrup—as a you could buy for \$2.50—easily be made at home. You find nothing that takes hold of ordinary cough more quickly, ally conquering it inside of 24 in Excellent, too, for spasmodic by whooping cough, bronchial may and bronchitis.

It one pint of granulated sugar he pint of granulated sugar he pint of warm water, and for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces finer (fifty cents' worth) in a bottle, then add the Sugar price finer (fifty cents' worth) in a bottle, then add the Sugar pine effect of pine and sugar syrup inflamed membranes is well in Pinex is a most valuable contrated compound of Norway is pine extract, rich in guaiscol other natural healing pine elections. Pinex and Sugar Syrup remains often been imitated, but the secessful mixture has never equaled. It is now used in homes than any other cough.

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DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE The way I got my first raise was to attend strictly to business, never grumbled when I had to work or how ong the hours were. I worked for a pho.ographer here two years, and worked every Sunday during that time, and the first year every night until 10 and 11 o'clock.
At the end of that year I was

running a place by myself for him as he had several different studios. So on Easter I was informed I had \$20 back pay coming to me. I had een raised from \$6 to \$8 for nearly three months and knew nothing of

prise, and I believe in working for the interest of your boss and never grumble. It pays in the long run. MISS N. WHITE, 2430A Dickson street, St. Louis.

About one year ago I began to work in a department store. I worked there for some time and saw that there was no chance for an advancement. My mother sent me to a night school in town. I there took a

ourse in bookkeeping. I watched the evening paper so I could advance myself. I answered an ad, and a few days later I received an answer. It was at a wholesale shoe house. I am working there now eight months.

When I began there they gave me a position as an office boy. About six months later I received a promotion, and also found in my next wages \$1.50 more, which was my

LOUIS SPREKELMEYER, 1835 North Market st., St. Louis.

Last summer, when the Fair-grounds swimming pool opened, my-self and some other boys watched biles for 10 cents a car. One day a lady drove up and asked me to watch her car. I did and when she looked in her purse she had no change. She told me so and said she would send me something by mail. On Monday morning I received my first and last raise. When the other boys learned what I had received by mail from the lady they told me they would beat me if ever I returned to the pool. What I received from the lady was a 5-cent raise. ARTHUR SHERRICK.

1903 Destrehan st., St. Louis. "WATCHED OTHER CLERKS." My first position was messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph Co. at a small station on the Frisco Railway, with a salary of \$10 month. During my spare minutes I would watch the other clerks do their work and if there was a chance

for me to help them in any way was always ready and willing.

After I had been there about eight months one of the other clerks was promoted and the agent, who had seen me studying the work, gave me the position and a \$20 raise. That was my first raise

J. F. KRUDWIG, 1456A Francis, St. Louis.

THE session of the provincial law court was about to begin, but the court crier had not yet shown up. At the eleventh hour a messenger boy dashed in and handed the Judge a letter from the missing functionary. The

"I have here a message from our cour crier, saying: 'Wife's mother died last night. Will not be able to cry today.'

Verhovansek, in Northeastern Sil s the coldest inhabited town in world. The winter minimum grees below zero. The pulgat, a Burmese measure, is the

only foreign measure exactly corre-

The Slim Woman



From Original Designs

ONE -PIECE BODY AND SLEEVE

### DESCRIPTION EET simplicity characterizes this

delightful room coat which cannot naving green stems would show off which may be bought very reasonable prettily. The coat is cut with a blas that will serve excellently. For instance seam down the center back, although, a dotted slik mull, although some migh ut all in one piece. The sleeve parts the style of the coat, when lined with

dainty upstanding frill of lace at the

There are many color suggestions for this negligee, such as flame red figured though it may be as elaborate as in black, and blue and yellow could be one pleases, according to the choice of outlined with a black cord and present a stunning picture. However, a rich naterials used for its development.

A pale pink crepe de Chine printed with large sprays of dull blue flowers aving green street and present a stunning picture. However, a rich material is not necessary for an attractive effect, and there are materials aving green street. the material be very wide, it may be think it sounds rather light weight for are very wide and drop loose from the plain silk mull and weighted with houlder. A cord of dull blue finishes heavy mercerized cord around its edger he edge, although a soft ruffle of pink it would prove delightful. Pretty chal chiffon drops from under it next the arm. The other edges of the coat are also outlined with a blue cord, while the front is held low down with four crocheted buttons or the coat are also outlined with a blue cord, while the front is held low down with four crocheted buttons or the coat are also outlined with a blue cord, while the front is held low down with four crocheted buttons or the coat are also coated all the coat are also coated all the coated crocheted buttons on each side which are strapped together by narrow cords of the blue. The severeness of the plain cord around the neck is relieved by a broidered if one is capable in that way.

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gold, so that he and his little pictures on the bowl.

daughter had to live in a hut in the woods. He kept his gold in a hole in the house to gold; the bed and coverings, floor, and every night he would take it out and count it. At last he became not be used. He went to the door and such a miser that he almost starved saw a rosebush of which his daughter himself, but he loved his little daughter was very fond, and he touched that very dearly and would buy food for her.

One night when he was counting his golden rose.

the miser replied, "if I had all the gold they had fallen, but all gold.

I wanted?"

When the old miser saw what he had

The old miser laughed with delight.

"Oh," he said, "good fairy give me the power to make everything I touch gold and I will never wish for anything "Give me back my daughter," sobbed "You shall have your wish," said the her." tomorrow withou

"You shall have your wish," said the fairy: "tomorrow morning at sunrise your power will begin."

The old miser could not sleep, so eager was he to test the power, and when the sun rose, the first thing he touched was the table, then he touched his little daughter's bowl and spoon, and they be
"Well," said the fairy. "It you are con-

NCE upon a time there lived a came bright gold. He thought this would man who was very fond of gold please her, but when she saw it she He sold everything he had for cried because she liked to look at the

gold and wishing he had more, a little fairy came out of the fireplace and stood beside him.

"So you want more gold," she said.

"Then he went to his breakfast, but when he put the food to his mouth it turned to gold and he could not swallow it. This frightened him, and just then Then he went to his breakfast, but "Yes, yes," the old miser replied, "can his little daughter came to him, crying you tell me how to get it?"

because her pretty rosebush had lost its because he you tell me how to get it?"

"Are you sure you would be happy whith all the gold you wanted?"

"What would there be to wish for?"

gold, with tears on her cheeks, just as

I wanted?"

"Oh, many things," said the fairy, "there are many things that gold cannot buy; you cannot buy happiness with it."

"But I should be happy if I had all the gold I wanted."

"Very well," replied the fairy, "I will give you a chance to try it; how would you like to have the golden touch, so that everything you touched turned to gold?"

When the old miser saw what he had done he cried out in agony: "My little girl, come back to me; you are better than all the gold!" but she stood before him a golden image, with the little gold tears on her cheeks.

The poor miser now saw that gold did not bring him happiness. He had lost his little girl, and, as all the food turned to gold, he would soon starve.

That night he sat weeping before the

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Dunne Removes Two Officials.

Springfield, ill., Nov. 8.—Frank R. Robinson of Oregon and Charles H. May of Peoria Republican members of the board of managers of the Pontackool. Mrs. Seegar was shopping.

Seegar left a note in which he requested that his diamond ring be given to his daughter, Mabel.

EVA-I can set the ring from Loftis B. 2d floor, 806 N. 6th st., on credit.

Woman Opposes Clemency HODES-BURFORD Pleas, Saying Sex Discrimination Would Be Wrong.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.-The novement to commute the sentence of r pardon Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefielo. ntenced to die March & for the murde of her husband is enountering opposi-tion among suffragists. Mrs. Carlos French Stoddard, a state leader for equal suffrage, said today: "While I know little of the Wakefield

"While I know little of the Wakefield case, I would not hesitate to say that as long as a woman has been convicted of first degree murder, she should be hanged. The law says that is the penalty, and that she is a woman is no reason why the penalty should not be inflicted. I believe we must maintain the law, and I cannot see how any said discrimination could be shown."

Shuddered at Sentence.
Mrs. Wakefield was convicted las week, with James Plew, of having killed her husband last June, Judge Burpee in ng her to hang, said: "The jury having found you guilty

there is but one penalty. The sentence is that you be hanged by the neck until ou are dead, March 4, 1914." Mrs. Wakefield shuddered slightly She turned to go and staggered. The wife of the jailer helped her from the courtroom. Then she collapsed.

Plew was sentenced to die with her on the same day, He took the senten very calmly. He had pleaded guilty under a new statute which allows a plea of guilty of killing, the Judge to deter-mine the degree. Judge Burpee decided that it was first degree. Plew asked only that his watch should so to his son.

Murder Was Atroctous.

The murder of Wakefield was partic ularly atrocious. Plew was the star boarder in the Wakefield home, With the help of Mrs. Wakefield he chlor formed Walkefield, bound him and took him to the wilds of Cheshire, where Plew shot and stabbed him and tied

About two weeks later Plew and Mrs Wakefield heard that someone had seen Wakefield on the street, so they went ack to see the body and found it as Plew had left it. They were captured as the result of this. Mrs. Wakefield told the story involving Plew and Plew later leaded guilty. Mrs. Wakefield pleaded ot gullty and was tried.

### INTEREST ON FORFEITED BONDS IS AT ISSUE

Circuit Attorney Asks for Opinion as to Liability of Sureties.

Circuit Attorney Harvey Wednesda asked Circuit Judge Koerner for a ruling on the question of whether bondsmen are liable for interest on forfeited of \$3000, which was forfeited Oct. 5, 1910. and which the sureties recently satisfied by paying the State cash, less 6 per

Henry Nolte Jr., Joseph Schuler and Harry R. Fisher, three Republican politicians, were on the bond of Charles A. Vinton, alias J. D. Hardy, charged with grand larceny. Vinton failed to appear and his bond was forfeited. The ondsmen appealed the case to the Sureme Court and a few weeks ago udgment affirming the lower court's action was rendered.

The bondsmen then gave Clerk Echcheck for \$3000, which he accepted as full

payment of the bond. Circuit Attorney Harvey contends the ondsmen are liable for interest on the mount of the bond the same as bondsmen are in civil suits. The point had never been considered and Judge Koerner took it under advisement.

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### PATIENTS GET ANONYMOUS NOTES, DOCTOR ENDS LIFE

Warnings to Women to Shun His Home and Office Believed to Have Caused Deed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Some person has for months past been writing anonymous letters to the women patients of Dr. Herman E. Hjardemaal, who had a town residence in Brooklyn, and a summer place in Huntington, L. I., warning them to keep away from the absence of the search keep away from the physician's homes and office. Dr. Hjardemaal was found dead in

his Huntington residence at noon yesterday, having killed himself. Friends declare the letter writer drove him to suicide.

Enjoying a large and unusually

profitable practice in both Brooklyn and Huntington, Dr. Hjardemaal, who was 40 years old, and his young wife, took a prominent part in social af-fairs, especially in the summer colony at Huntington. The physician was a member of the Huntington Yacht Club and an enthusiastic automobil-

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Inspector Outlines Plan for Inspector Outlines Plan for Municipal Three-Cent Hall.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—In response to inquiries from officials in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Louisville and other cities, Dance Hall Inspector Meyers has prepared a statement of the plantunder which Cleveland's municipal three-cent dance halls are operated.
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TS EXPRESS RATE CUT TEAM FALLS INTO CAVE SWITCHMAN IS KILLED

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BPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 6.—While
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his farm three miles west of here his
team and plow suddenly sank into the
ground and out of sight. The roof of a
cave in limestone formation gave way
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to the neck and ears in severe weather—they are cut full and long—ages 7 to 16—actual \$5.00 values for \$3.35.

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Mrs. Lucille Bronson Overcome by Laudanum in Draughtsman's Quarters.

Mrs. Lucille Bonson, 20 years old, is at the city hospital suffering from lauda-num poisoning. She was found uncon-scious in the room of Clyde Graham, 35 years old, at 2829 Olive street, a rooming house, Wednesday night. Mrs. Bonson old friend of the family. Graham was not in the rooming house when Mrs. Bonson was found.

Graham is an architect's draftsman He said he was making drawings in his room when Mrs. Bonson entered. Slie cold him she felt ill and asked if she uld lie down and rest. She lay down on the bed without removing her wraps d Graham left the room, he said. Mrs. Bonson had unsuccessfully sough City hospital physicians say Mrs. Bon-

Mrs. Bonson, at the hospital, said she unable to borrow money to take her t

Widow and Daughters Continue

### WOMEN TO RUN SHIP IN CHRISTMAS TREE TRADE

Work as Memorial for Man Who Perished in Storm. will be brought to this city next nonth from Northern Michigan hrough the efforts of a widow and her twin daughters. The husband and father of the family lost his life last winter when the Christma ree ship Rouse Simmons, of which

e was captain, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan in a storm. Mrs. Herman Scheunemann, the ridow, is now in the Michigan woods, irecting a force of men cutting trees

negotiating for a vessel.

"We are determined to keep up the work father carried on for 20 years," said Elsie yesterday. "Mother knows just what to do in the woods but it isn't business alone that actuates have as a memorial and is determined that ne Christmas ship shall bear fath-

### CHASTE GARB PRAISE **EXCITES WOMAN'S CLUB**

Speaker Asks Protection After Coupling "15 Years Behind the Times" With Compliment. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Dr. Warren Glies said the women of New, Jersey are the most chastely garbed seen on the streets today. Why? Because they are 15 years behind the times! He dared to say it at the annual breakfast of the Rainy Day Club in Hotel Astor yesterday and straightway raised a hornet's

Mrs. . Brice Collard of Jersey City fist at him. Mrs. Sarah Estabrook of Rahway, N. J., adjusted her minaret gown and followed suit. Her admonish-Down-Draft Hot-Blast ing finger fairly trembled with emotion. In another part of the ballroom stood shaking her head vehemently. Stylish "I see I have made a horrible blunder said Dr. Giles, "and I beg the chairman to appoint an escort to protect me o my way out."

### HOLDS OLD BATTLESHIPS UNFIT FOR SANITARIUMS

Secretary Daniels Rejects Plan of. Physicians in Behalf of Children With Tuberculosis. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Shopworn battleships, frayed out at the edge and discarded by Uncle Sam should not be used as sanitariums for children who have turberculosis, in the opinion of Secretary Daniels of the Navy Departnent. He is not impressed at the pl rut forward by several physicians and ndorsed by the Fourth Internation School of Hygiene that the old warrio of the sea be used for this purpose. Secretary Daniels declares Surgeon General Stokes says the old warship

could not be put to a worse use. "Fa better that they be used for target prac-tice," says Dr. Stokes. Secretary Daniels points out that th sleeping quarters are always below deck and are cramped and artificially light ed. The vessels usually are damp below decks from the moisture of the hull.

Plews Candy Bargain, 521 Olive Ass't Betsy Ross Chocolate, 70c B

### INCOMPETENT WOMAN'S ESTATE IS \$3,987,686

Accounting of Property of Mrs Ida M. Flagler Approved by Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Supreme Court Justice Seabury has confirmed the report of Phoenix Ingraham, refree who passed on the intermediat accounting of the estate of Mrs. Ida M. Flagier submitted by Angrew Freedman as trustee of the commit-tee of her estate.

tee of her estate.

Freedman's report showed that
Mra Flagler's property in his hands,
consisted principally of Standard Oil
stock, city corporate stock, Manhatton, railway securities and Panama
honds, was valued April 1, 1912, at
\$4,072,356 and that since them he had
and out \$141,562 heaviers.

FALLS INTO NOOSE; DIES Mrs. Bruce was in the barn overseeing the handling of the milk. When she returned to the kitchen she discovered Railroad Is Accused of Failure and the large of the shipper but by the new continuous to the kitchen she discovered Railroad Is Accused of Failure Girl, Becoming Dizzy, Is Strangled by Harness on Wall.

East St. Louis Store, 346 Collinsville Avenue

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Seized with a dixzy spell while washing dishes, Anna it-year-old daughter of Peter Bruce a wealthy resident of Hickory Township, fell and was strangled to death. Her head slipped through the loop of a haraces repairing stran hanging on the wall.

Bruce is the proprietor of a dairy and for a straight monthly salary of \$37.45.

Two Motormea Tie Up Mine.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 6.—The cattle quarantine laws were filled through the United States District Quarantine laws were filled through the loop of a haraces repairing stran hanging on the wall.

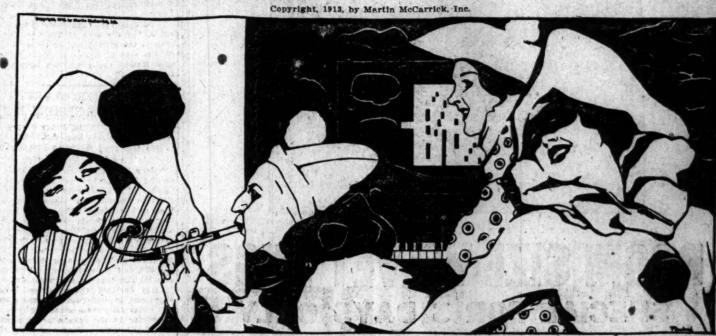
The two men, who received \$3.33 a day, but did not work every day, struck law passed a year ago.

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A LREADY one hundred and eighteen pianos and playerpianos have been sold, or almost four-fifths the entire number—besides this—our regular business showing a big increase over the same month of last year

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reduction of 30 cents in cash, and so on.

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3. The co-operative sale price is \$248.75 for the plane, and \$395 for the player-

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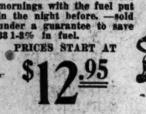
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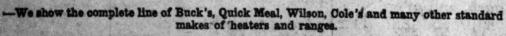


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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1913.

Dry Forces Encouraged by Women's Showing-No Election in Big Cities.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-As a result of the showing made at the elections Tuesday when the votes of recently enfranchise. comen are said to have placed 18 out of 24 municipalities voting in the "dry" column, 300 cities and villages of Illiois will hold local option elections next spring. This was the statement resterday of F. Scott McBride, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon

Bride, "as the vote of Tuesday shows plainly, the women will be three to or on the side of the drys. With proper organization the propertion should

### BORROWER FROM VETTE WINS CASE BEFORE JURY

fan Who Alleges He Paid Illegal Interest Retains Possession of His Furniture.

A jury in Judge Jones' court gave a verdict Wednesday that John G. Mc-Cawley of 2116 Nebraska avenue is en itled to possession of household furniure and a piano which John Vette, noney lender, sought to repleyin under chattel mortgage. The mortgage was executed by McCawley as security for payment of money borrowed by him rom Vette. The borrower gave a note for \$300, but he maintained all he go was \$90 and that he paid back \$50. Vette declared there was still due about \$260, including interest, and when McCawley failed to pay the full amount called for in the note a replevin sui was filed before Justice-Slater to get the of Vette, and McCawley, through Attor Jr., appealed to the Circuit Court. While admitting his indebtedness for some of the money he actually got, Mc-

Cawley denied that he owed what the te called for. He asserted that in other transactions with Vette and his agents he had borrowed an aggregate of about \$265 and had paid back \$415 in nterest at usurious rates and that this should be considered. His defense in the replevin suit was that the note was on account of illegal interest

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### MME. MUDGE SOLOIST AT POP CONCERT SUNDAY

Regular Programs by Orchestra Will Start With Triday and Saturday Bill.

Mme. Hazel Eden Mudge of Chieago, a singer new to St. Louis, will be the soloist at the first Sunday aftnoon "Pop" concert of the season by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Sunday. Mme. Mudge has a lyric soprano voice of great sweetness and power. She has sung with the St. pleased Conductor Zach that he rec nmended her engagement as "Pop"

She will give one of the big arias from "La Tosca" by Puccini, the Vissi d'Arte, and a group of English songs. The first "Pop" program will be notable for two orchestral num-bers not hitherto heard in St. Louis, the always popular Srtauss

The orchestra will open its symphony concert series Friday afternoon the biggest programs ever given at a first concert. The opening num-ber of both concerts will be played memoriam of Adolphus Busch. Yvonne de Treville, coloratura so prano, will be the soloist

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### SEVEN POUNDS OF PECANS **CAUSE MORTAL SHOOTING**

Hayti, Mo., Farmers Quarrel Over Division of Nuts; One Wounded in Back, Dies.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 6.— Brad Meatte was killed at Hayti, seven miles west of this city, by Willis Young, following a dispute concerning seven pounds of pecans.

Meatte had been gathering some

pecans from a tree on land rented by Young and was to divide with Young's son. The division not being satisfactory to Young he went to the field where Meatte was working and in the quarrel that ensued Meatte was shot in the back and instantly killed.

### U. S. BATTLESHIP FLEET PASSES GIBRALTAR ROCK

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 8.—The squadron of nine United States battleships which is on its way to visit Mediterranean ports, passed the Rock of Gibraltar

early this morning.

The squadron consists of the flagship Wyoming, the Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Delaware. Vermont, Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio, with the auxiliaries, Celtic, Solace, Cyclops, Orion and Jason.
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Naples, the Connecticut and Kansas to
Genoa and the Utah and Delaware to
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"I was not aware that the stories of my adventures had been heard of in St. Louis," said Miss Raffles to the Manewal Bread Co.'s representative, "but I assure you that I am very glad to learn that the people of your city are interested in my work. If I can arrange my business affairs satisfactorily I will go to St. Louis at once." Miss Raffles then asked to be allowed until tomorrow to decide definitely whether or not she could accept the Manewal Bread Co.'s challenge. "Now, I may give you a surprise," she said, as she tried to hide a smile. "It may be that I won't go to St. Louis before tried to hide a smile. "It may be that I won't go to St. Louis before the last of January, and I may go at once. You know, after all, I am all woman and like to have time to change my mind at the last minute."

By the MANEWAL BREAD CO.'S REPRESENTATIVE

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""Ha, ha. It is our little friend Fluffy Raffles, I said, as I was introduced to Miss Raffles at the La Salle Hotel yesterday afternoon."

"Yes, I am Fluffy Raffles," she said, as she put out her hand in greeting. There was nothing cold and formal about the way she did it, either. She has a handclasp that denotes character. Her grip is more like that of a steel trap than the languid hand of a woman of fashion. She has a shrewd but charming personality, laughing blue eyes and brown hair, and a voice of sincerity, as she said: "So pleased to meet you. Really, it is an unlooked-for pleasure to know that I have aroused some interest in St Louis." Yellow you have to show that I have aroused some interest in St Louis. See tweet to know that I have aroused some interest in St Louis. See tweet was changed in a very short in mislead any person. I will support to prove all this to the people Louis. To give them every of studying characteristic about me, I will appear in put fore the hunt begins, after a will appear in put fore the hunt begins, after a prove that I was there."

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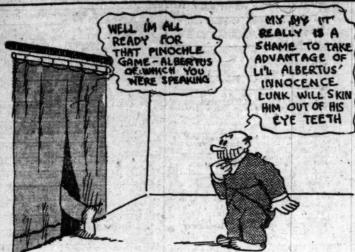
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### The Feds Seem to Have Put the "Rout" in That American League Routine

MR. SHORT SPORT: Albertus proves harder to trim than a haberdasher's window

By Jean Knott

















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American Meeting Today Will Take Up Only Routine Matters.

Report He'd Join Outlaws Precluded by Signature to a 1914 Contract.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Shotton, Agnew, Leverenz and or some other first-class scrapper. There rener would present a mighty is little doubt but that the winner front," said President Hedges would then be acceptable as champion the Post-Dispatch, "but we haven't of the world. that these men will be with us
the curtain goes up next spring.

e fact that the Federal League
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Jack Johnson would be a useful litthe who are signed to a contract.

Players Too Wise to Jump.
It will take more than promises to a them over. The present-day playthink too much of their future to rifice a career in organized baseball one of no assured length in a league

We Don't Admit It.

The prejudice against opposins to one of no assured length in a league to the Federal probably will be." Hedges stopped in St. Louis on his by from Galveston, Tex., to Chicago, here he will attend the American arue meeting, scheduled Thursday. According to Hedges, he was unable asy what attitude, if any, the American League would assume towards the deral League. He ventured the opinion that some discussion would be die of the new organization.

Louis, however, he received notice the early meeting of the A. L. mates. At that time it was too to cancel his trip, so he decided start and come in from whatever it he happened to be in time to his colleagues in Chicage.

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A LL white hopes having failed and Father Time having malingered o the job, the dethroning of the dark pugilistic dynasty, headed for several years by Jack Johnson, has been taken in hand by an unknown. The said unknown styles itself the In- versity toward Creighton, which wanted

The American League wants to main-

The Feds may not be able to whip

"WE'RE not talking for publica

tion" is the opening phrase of a column interview with a Federal

Death Clears Gotch's Title.

No, Merely Shouting.

ternational Boxing Union. It assembled to play freshmen on its football eleved to play other well-known centers of puglism. The English branch of the organization also approved the decision handed down after the meeting of delegates held that the heavyweight championship title was

Ruling Means Little. THERE are things more vacant than the title mentioned. For example, the brain cells of the naive gentlemen who undertake to delegate am Agnew. Walter Leverenz and power to act for the world, without given leorge Baumgardner might be missing ing the public a chance to say a word, the Sportsman's Park roster next The puglistic vacancy will continue to the public and the publi until some promoter sees a chance to snatch a few chestnuts from the burning have to admit that the Browns by matching Johnson against Langford

tle thing to promoters. It would also eliminates Shotton from the series interest in the world's RANK GOTCH is breathing much is signed. So far as the others title, and probably promote a big elimpterned, I am not worried.

THE prejudice against opposins blacks against whites is all in one's eye, after all. There is no real peason why it should exist unless it is the fear of the Caucasian that he is losing ground as the leader in science, gameness and ep- of the stars who was practically the unanimous opinion

Pot and the Kettle.

Minor Leaguers

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SHIRTS

Weights December 4.

Packey McFarland, Chicago's premier of the Patch," have been matched to box before the National A. C. in the Colise-um Building, Dec. 4. The announce-NO business except the ROUTINE" is expected to transpire at the ment of the match was made Thursday by Manager Frank Bishop of the Na-Chicago meeting of the American League. That hardly fits in with the where he procured McFarland's signa-Hedges to turn back from his pleasure

trip through the West and show up at land with Freddie Welsh, the English Chicago, entailing a journey of some champion, for Nov. 20. Weight and financial differences, howtain an offhand attitude toward the Federal League. But an ear at the ever, prevented the clinching of this

keyhole of the Windy City meeting Trendall has taken on quite a bit of would probably hear some interesting weight during his recent idleness and for that reason consented to let McFarland come in at catch weights. That strings to his bow. There is hardly any the majors, but as candidates for the means that neither will weigh in before the bout. According to Bishop, McFarland weighed about 138 pounds Wednes-

The scheduling of the McFarland National A. C. without a bout Nov. 20, the only other available date for the building. Bishop said that he would make an effort to put on Benny Mc-Govern of St. Louis and "Knockout"

Mars is the boxer who has beaten and

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Pride of the Patch" Will Let
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Packey Come in at Catch

DDIE RIVOIRE, not satisfied with
handing Marty Rowan a good
trimming added insult to injury handing Marty Rowan a good trimming, added insult to injury by kissing him.-News Note.

H, sad the fate of Marty The wallops never missed And when Rivoire once had him goin'

With uppercuts he stormed him But ere he dealt the fatal smack

The Princeton Tigers will wear num next Saturday. Numbers are not very had his taken in broad daylight, last

Alfredo De Oro believes in having tw time that he is not either three-cushio billiard champion or pool champion, or The American League will not discu

the Federal League and the demands of

the ballplayers' fraternity at their mee

ake more important subjects, such as Carpet tacks, the crop of flax, What South down mutton brings: The price of hay and Schedule K And cabbages and kings.

### Harvard Legitimate Choice Gov. Tener May to Whip Tigers, Saturday

Wonderful Attack and Superior Individual Make-Up Combine to Give Crimson Eleven an Edge in Coming Football Struggle.

By Herbert Reed.

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Football Representative.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

A dispatch from New York statt that Gov. John K. Tener of Penns, vania, a former National League by player, is being groomed to succeed To the orange and black. The leaning toward Harvard is built around the certainty that the Crimson is able to boast of an attack that is in the forefront of Eastern methods and that the kicking game, even without the service of a man like Felton, will be used to the limit of its efficiency. The Harvard line is far from invulner—whether Law or Lamberton does the able and the Crimson will meet in Ballin punting for the Tisser there will be no not prepared to discuss the president. able and the Crimson will meet in Ballin punting for the Tigers there will be no and Phillips tackles who are rich in ex- salient advantage for either side.

Probably neither eleven has been thor-

perience and who are much stronger on perience and who are much stronger on attack than defense. Harvard's attack to the variation of the Minnesota shift to is a clever sixing up of the tackles, a that the Tigers adopted from Yale. The series of plays that coaxes them out and series of plays that coaxes them in. In either case the Crimson attack is well fortified against anything but su- have yet to show any such sort of tim-

The whole system of Harvard of-Princeton conching system and there deed, the Crimson seemed to have quite the essence of delay that endures they have today. The memory of that just long enough to add the maximum game is still fresh in the minds of both

conderful backs that have appeared at

Cambridge from time to time, is almos from a square close behind the line of ing in Chicago, today. Oh, no, they will to be gained by having a back #take" a lineman and with the material now at hand there is a chance to work out in-terference in a manner hardly more than You Punting About Equal. ball it has up its sleeve. The fact re-It is necessary to grant, perhaps, that mains, however, that the Crimson has Yell Defiance

Succeed Lynch as Boss of N. L.

However, Schuyler Britton Has Heard Nothing of Proposed Presidential Change.

peared on University Field the visitors from Boston were hot favorites. In-

they have today. The memory of that game is still fresh in the minds of both Princeton and Harvard men. The visitors were shot to pieces in the first few minutes of play, and thereafter, save for one clever rally for a touchdown, were much on the defensive. It may be that Princeton has just that sort of a fighting eleven this year—that the Tigers will rise to heights hitherto undreamed of; but the preliminary season type of play

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DEATHS.

n Monday, Nov. 3, 1913, at n, Ariz, Joseph E. Barr, be-of Frances Barr (nee de id the late John P. Barr, John T., Nicholas and and the late of the property of John T., Nicholas and F. Barr.

ral will take place from the residence, in Florissant, Mo., urday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 a. m., Ferdinand Church, thence to dinand Cemetery. Friends are fully invited. Carriages will irthur J. Donnelly's, Tewnty-d Wash streets, at 6 a. m. (o)

Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. ence of Mrs. Cella Lears erson avenue. Strictly pri

Tork Little Rock and New papers please copy. (5)
-Entered into rest Wednesday, 5, 1913, at 550 p. m., suddenly, bill beloved husband of Dill (nee Potter), and dear of Clara, William, Arthur, and George Dill Jr., and brotheter J. Dill and Louis Dill, and ear brother-in-law and uncle, r brother-in-law and age of 49 years.

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al on Saturday. Nov. 8, at 2 p.

m family residence, 2851 South onth street, to New Picker ry. Deceased was a member roula Camp No. 394, W. O. W., witchman's Union of North years No. 37.

DEATHS. Personal

MeILROY—On Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1913, at her home, Randolph in Stone, England, W. Mina Long Mc-Droy, sister of John A. Long and Arrie W. Long, and daughter of the late John A. Long and Arrie W. Long.

NOLTE—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1913, at 11:50 p. m., Elizabeth Noite (nee Schmitt), beloved wife of Henry F. Noite, dear mother of Raymond I. and Harry M. Noite, dear daughter of Elizabeth Schmitt, and dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Wiebler.

Fuenral Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3006 Bailey avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. SPECIAL NOTICES

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O'TOOLE—On Wednesday, Nov. 5,
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Joseph, Frank and the late William
and Louis O'Toole.
Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 4185A
Penrose street, to Holy Rosary
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend. (c4)
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1913, at 8:40 p. m., Rose Mary Perkins, beloved daughter of William
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Funeral from residence at \$516 Jennings road, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Burlinston Lodge No. 336, K. of P., and St. Louis Pladeutscher Club.

WALSH—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 6, 1913, at 5 a. m., Mattie G. Walsh, beloved wife of Thomas F. Walsh.

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The market is Quiet.

"In the last hour the market became very quiet, with prices only fractionally above the low level of the day.

"None of the active shares showed much of any activity, and some of the stocks that are often dealt in at times when their faverite dance had been a like young women and six young left the hall. For the remainder of evening there was no attempt to even the departing couples are said are gone to the dance of the Jollee a rival high school organization, he st. Clair County Country Club.

The markets abroad, as here, gave little indication of investment buying, the participation everywhere being highly professional.

There was little buying of bonds, and such inquiry as there was appeared to come from the banks and trust companies of other cities.

ers of the Jollee Club are DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S teher, Ernest McHale and WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.
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Hands at \$40,25 to \$\$3,975;

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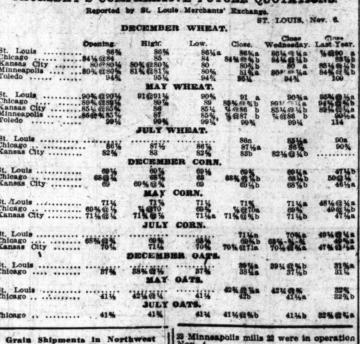
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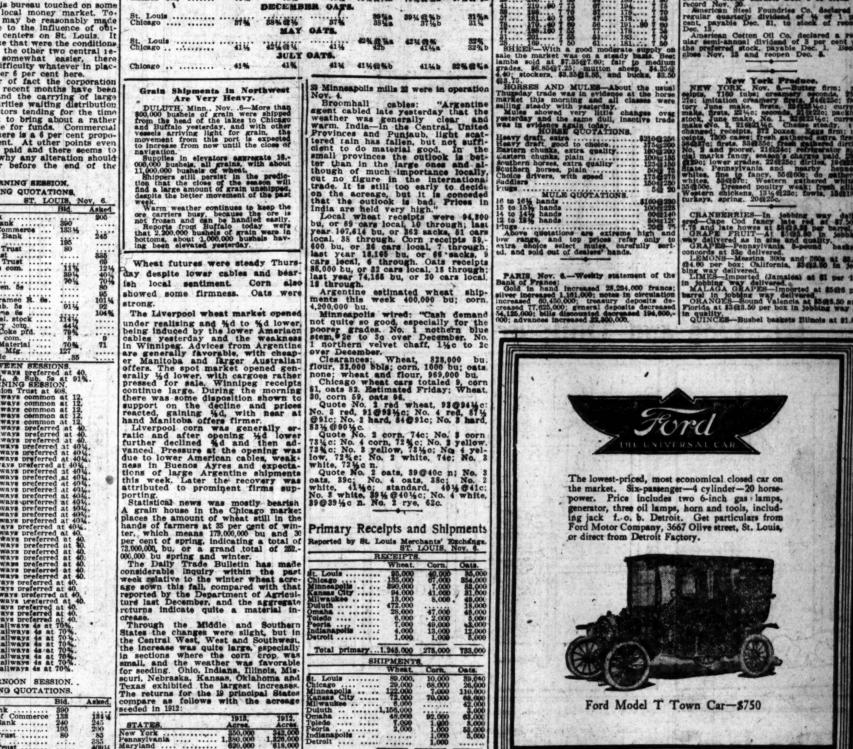
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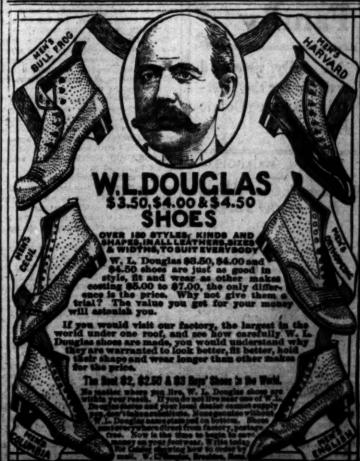


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S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Disp. By C. M. PAYNE



LISSEN-TAKE THAT HORN OVER AND GIVE IT TO JINKS LITTLE THEN POP WILL BUY YOU A REGULAR BAND HORN SOME DAY



PUT OVER SOMETHING THAT WORKED TWO WAYS JUST THEN!

THE JINKS ARE THE
PEOPLE THAT KEEP
US AWAKE HALF THE
NIGHT WITH THEIR PIANO ON SLEEP ABOUT THIS

OH POP! HIS MAMAH SHE SAID HE COULD COME OVER AND PLAY ALL DAY!

HOME WANTED!

Dog and Doll; or, 'Love's Awakening" &

HELLO HEADQUARTERS!

THIS IS THE GENERAL

SPEAKING.

I ORDER YOU TO POSTPONE

THE PARADE - I'VE JUST FOUND A BABY ON MY DOORSTEP AND HE MUST BE BATHED AND FED

STAHW - OHAT?

THE REGIMENT

YES - DEAREST LITTLE THING-GREY EYES AND - YES --COME ON UP - BRING

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS





(According to the Movies.) OLLIE is a peachering M Lassou marvel,

> Harry is her Sunday best Cat's Eye Ranch's hands she loves his win Western life-in movie

Such Is Western Life

Useless, though, for him He's not half as nice as Hi

Captures Harry-after Ties him to an apple tree-"Ta-ta, Harry," chortles ha We will kill you in a whi (Tragedy!-in movie style). OLLY cannot sleep that

Spies dear Harry's horse! a Rides him quick to Sheriff Then through pretty hills they

Giving chase—in movie style SEE the smoke at youder to Goshamighty! That's is As he's choking from the fu Into view the Sheriff looms. Vic. has beat it most a mile.

(Climax in true movie style HARRY'S head in Mollie's

If they'd been two minutes Harry would have met his t But folks are always on the In Western life-in movie WARD KRE

Try It!-Ory It!

2. St. Regis

You Guess. The Inference. OWE everything to my wife." | 6674 Y half-brother is engaged to

Stories St. Louisans Tell

A ST. LOUIS FISHERMAN.

ENRY W. BLODGETT, former United States District Attorney, went fishing one Sunday. He had unusually good luck, and as he returned Monday morning, in outing garb and carrying his string of fish, he decided to stop by the home of his friend, Tom Wright, vice-president of the Third National Bank, who then lived on Whittier street, and leave some of the fish as a present. He rang Wright's doorbell, and a maid appeared at the door. Before Blodgett could utter a word, the girl exclaimed, "Say, you take those fish around to the side door. And don't you bring any fish here on Monday again, d'ye hear? Monday is washday, and we've got enough to do without cleaning fish." And she slammed the door in

then?"

"When will they be made one?"

"I F at first you don't s the horrid men.

These Pleasing Patterns of Triple Plated Silverware

possess the grace and elegance of sterling, costing three times as I Prices are per half dos.

1. La Rose 3. Louis XVI

4. Dolly Madis

5. Commonwealth Tenspoons. ...\$1.50 and \$1.85
Tablespoons. ...\$2.75 and \$3.75
Table Knives. ...\$4.50
Table Forks. ...\$2.50 and \$3.75

6. Modern Art

7. Cromwell Tenspoons. ....\$1.75 Table Knives...\$5.25 Tablespoons. ...\$3.50 Table Forks...\$3.50



Seventh and St. Charles

Department

is replete with the most favored designs. Here is a quaint design in hand-hammered Ster-ling with applied orna-mentation. An exclu-sive ladle for



Our Silver

The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Irs. Jarr Is Now About to Pose as the Tango Queen.

light tango party had not been decided him. It was a task of love for him. I never thought of it in that light!" The ladies did not care who had all the ladies said, and they all knew he When, as a matter of fact, there was uch a poor hand at arranging de- was SUCH a hand to manage!

once upon a time.

But Mrs. Blotch declined the honor of having all the work and worry in the matter. "I assume," she said. "that the expenses will be defrayed by a pro rata ear that somebody will have to stan aponable for everything. No, than

was SUCH a hand to manage!

Mr. Jarr was trapped; he saw whith re he was drifting and all that sort of went on, seeing a chance to pass the thusiasm, and all started to interview buck to one who had nothing to lose in their several dressmakers that very afternoon that they might be suitably "And I am no hand at management!" he was drifting and all that sort of protested Mrs. Stryver. "Oh, I am so anxious to do everything to make the success Mrs. Jarr's women friends affair a great success, but the state of my health is such that really"——
She inferred by this that the least work or worry would bring about a col-

She inferred by this that the least work or worry would bring about a collapse that would necessitate her going to some fashionable sanitarium and then, of course, she couldn't attend the tango midnight tea.

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But he saw a chance to wriggle from under the deadfall. "Really, ladles," he said, "nothing would give me greater pleasure. But don't you see I am place'l in an embarrassing position? It would look as though I were giving the fair, and to my own wife. Don't you see?"

When a person says "Don't you see?"

Terms the Same Both Stores 706 North Broadway 311 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 11 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 12 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 13 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 14 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 15 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 16 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 17 Goilinsville Av., East St. Louis 18 Goilinsville Av. **PUMPS** Classy Blum Kind.

formed of the post of honor created for it is but natural for one to reply, "Oh | markable."

SATIN

case of a flasco, "Mr. Dinkston would be the very man to manage the affair.

the very person to attend to all details.

He knows everybody, he knows every-

thing. He is our office efficien

825-827 N 6th St.

hygiene appears from a recent episode in a Boston school: The class had visited the art museum, and the teacher wished to learn what the children had observed, and how they were impressed. The subject at the moment was the exquisite head of Aphrodite, one of the chief treasures of the museum. A little boy who frantical ly waved his hand was called upon. He announced triumphantly: "I noticed she had adenoids!" "Why, Peter," exclaimed the teacher, "what do

gowned for the coming occasion.

When Mr. Jarr succeeded in locating

"It will give me the greatest pleas re

to arrange for the affair," said Mr.

no light at all. they received the suggestion that Mr. "I'll tell you what we'll do," Mr. Jarr Dinkston take charge with great en-

abruptly.

Very good."

are specially invited to view the many de-lights of this favored store. Dinkston. "When? Tomorrow night? norrow night!" cried all the la "Tomorrow night!" cried all the ladies. "The idea! We haven't a thing to
wear! And Mr. Dinkston calls himself
an efficiency engineer? Go find him and
tell him Friday night is unlucky, and
to put it off at least two weeks?" But
although looked for everywhere, Mr.
Dinkston could not be found. We illustrate below, a rich vase of newest silver-de-posit ware. Floral design beautifully wrought of Sterling allver, over green crystal, Price, \$5.50 The Matter With Aphrodite.

THE extent to which the modern child is educated in matters of the latest 3-piece cof-sets; silver-deposit on ry china, from \$11.50 Up

Visiting

Teachers

M. S. T. A.

of the

Harry Levin Sla tor's Office Was Repai Case of Self Thumb.

In the view of r

walking along Olive

for places to eat lu

Miles' court, shot an

Do You Be

In Divining

him. See the Sunday

stead avenue, an au street, at 12:25 p. m. The third bullet. instant death, was fir to bay on the front just as the physicia trouble was. The m vin, the physician sa house or he, too, wor

"I was out serving papers lar work, and was walking street, when this man looked

Then he attacked me.

must quit talking.

Dr. Tremain said he had

in front of the office.

The first he knew of the said, was when he heard the Hesse was then by the auton esse was then by the autor ector was treating a patie out with a glass of

pical instrument in his happened the door, the third that was fired at Hesse, was most directly in front of h Hammer in Hesse's Levin was taken to the p dentification before going mer. "I only saw you physician replied. He

SKIES ARE TO BE FA TEMPERATURE

